T A CUTTING

We Wish You A Very Prosperous New Year

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

The Big Show Begins

The big show is about to begin. There's a mighty stir and bustle throughout California. The tensed feeling that always accompanies beginnigs or endings, greetings or farewells, is in the air. And the center of the disturbance is, of course, Sacramento. The merry-go-round is off on its bienniel whirl. The legislature convenes next week. There is a basic difference between this session and the last; a basic difference, that is ,besides the fact that the Democrats are in the saddle for the first time in a blue moon. Last time everyone hoped the lawmakers would do much about our many pressing problems. This year everyone is hoping the legislators can be kept from doing things we dont' want done. At all events, the show goes on, and it's always a good show.

Tragedy On the Airlanes

Those plane tragedies that struck suddenly in the airlanes at several points in the nation within the past fortnight give many persons a mistaken idea about the hazards of air travel. Flying is not so dangerous as the few spectacular crashes make it seem. Not that these tragedies were not lamentable. They were. Seven were lost on the plane that disappeared in the wilds of Utah. Two plummeted to death in the hills of northern Idaho. Eleven were badly shaken when the pilot of a huge transport pancaked it on a New York Mountainside, six burned to death in a transport crash at Dallas, Texas, and 12 met death in a San Francisco-Los Angeles transport here in California the other night. But statistics show that you're safer flying through the air than dashing about in your own automobile, particularly if you're a dashing sort of auto driver.

And Some Statistics

Just review, for example, the death figures for 1935: The motor vehicles of America traveled 379,979,800,000 passenger miles and killed 20,070 passengers; and thus traveled 18,932,725 occupant miles per passanger fatality. The foreign and domestic airlines of the U. S. traveled 360,559,431 passenger miles and killed 15 passengers. The result is 24,037,290 passenger miles per passenger fatality. The nation's railroad trains last year traveled 18,500,000,000 passenger miles and killed one passenger The result is 18,500,000,000 passenger miles per fatality. On the railroads, chances of death are smaller even than in your own home. The reason for all this is plain. Railroads are safest, because they have a century of traffic experience behind them. Airplanes are next in safety because they are driven by experts under strict regulations. Autos are last, because they are driven by Tom, Dick, and Harry, many of whom lack not only experience, but common sense as well.

Here Comes Congress

It is reported on good authority that no cyclones, tidal waves or earthquakes have struck Washington, D. C., that no three ring circus is visiting the place, that no enemy fleet is bombarding the capital. Then why all the commotion? Why, congress is ready to go into action next week! And, despite this popular proclivity for taking lightly the dignity of that august gathering, it is nevertheless the most important part of a serious, solemn, significant thing—America's government. It actually is democracy's cornerstone. Many people are puzzled at the average American's attitude toward his congress. They can't understand what they call our "disrespect." What they fail to see is that under this veneer there is a genuine respect for congress, and that the ridicule is but a healthy manifestation of a willingness to disagree, and an enthusiastic interest in what is going on. May congress have a successful session—and a short one!

Glad You Live Here?

Over in Germany, where they are pinched for food and where the populace is discovering they can't eat all the new war planes and battleships and submarines, there is a very clever propagandist named Goebbels. He knows that people feel better about their misery if they think others are suffering worse than they. So what does he do? He tells the people that everyone is practically starving to death in America, and proves it by printing a full page picture of a white-haired New York grandmother, in tatters, giving thanks with clasped hands for a Bowery mission handout. Poland is more truthful. They printed last week a tabulation of "real wages" there as compared with those in America, thusly: United States—for two days 'work, a shirt, a pair of shoes and a hat; 50 days work, a car; 500 days' work, a small home with a garden. Poland: Two days' work, one shoe; 50 days' work, a bicycle; days' work, a shirt, a pair of shoes en cottage. Our lives aren't so difficult, after all.

Abbott Installs Kiwanis Officers Here Tues. Noon

Tuesday was a red-letter day with the Campbell Kiwanis club, which celebrated another installation of its official family.

Lieut.-Gov.-Elect Ira Abbott acted as installing officer, giving a few fitting suggestions and remarks to each officer. The new officers who will direct the destiny of the club for 1937 are:

Carl B. Field, president; E. Russell Kennedy, vice president; Wyland R. Morgan, secretary; William N. Lloyd, treasurer; Theodore A. Cutting, editor the bulletin; Cornelius P. Klassen, song leader, and Jack Murdock, sergeant at arms. Guy Farley, Earl Townsend, Ralph Hyde, Edwin Bowling, Herbert Shadle, Joseph Gomez and Roy Archibald comprise the new board of directors.

Reports of the various committees were read, showing the wide scope and many activities of the club. The committee on boys and girls work dispensed more than $200 for activities and deserving cases of needy .

Plans are under way for the big installation party next Tuesday evening when Ira R. Abbott will be installed as division lieutenant-governor. The Women's Service club will serve the banquet to about 200 Kiwanis enthusiasts at the grammar school cafeteria.

A very interesting program has been prepared for the evening, and in honor of our fellow townsman the Campbell club will be represented almost 100 per cent.

Following the formal program, dancing and cards will be the pastime for the evening.

Campbell Men Bruised In Car Skid Last Week

Archie Brydon and Abe Klassen were quite painfully bruised last week when the Brydon car skidded on a slippery spot on Lawrence road. The men were coming home from Sunnyvale after the rain. While crossing a muddy strip the rear wheels began to slide and Brydon stepped on the brake. Then things happened too fast to relate.

First, a light pole came to meet them, then across the street dodged a prune tree and smote them on the flank, tipping the car on its side.

Brydon has a lame back and sore legs, and Klassen is boasting of two ears, even if one is partly sewed on.

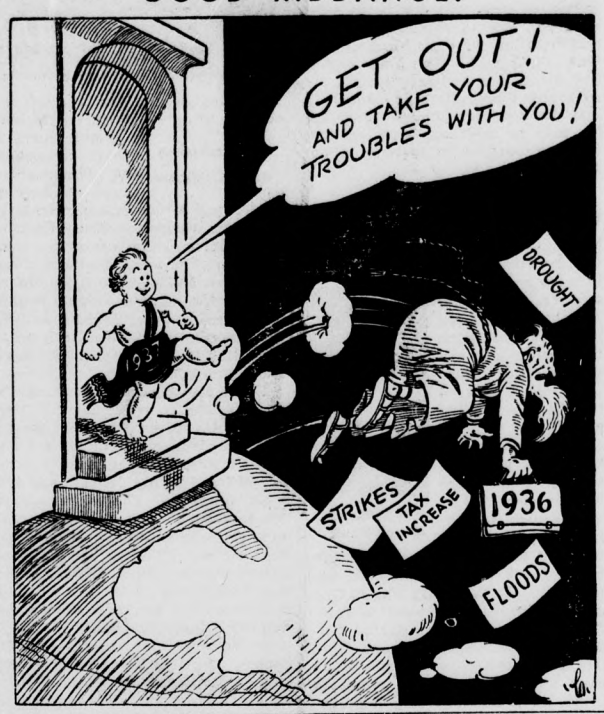
Evangelists to Hold Meetings

Series of special gospel services will be held in Campbell in the building west of the Campbell Water company office.

The services will commence Sunday, Jan. 3 at 7:30 p. m., and continue Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:45. Services are undenominational, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Our only textbook is the Bible.
We make no appeal for money.
Evangelists H. Brownlee,
W. Richardson

GOOD RIDDANCE!



Notice to Small Farmers

Industrial Accident Commissioner Frank C. MacDonald advises that recently several cases of injuries to employees of small farmers have been passed upon by the industrial accident commission.

Payment of medical and compensation costs in some of these cases thrust a heavy burden upon farmers of very limited means. On the other hand, the injured workmen were in serious need of medical treatment and compensation payments. In the hope of minimizing such distressing cases he calls particular attention to the following facts:

Employers engaged in agricultural employments are subject to compensation laws in the state of California, unless their payroll for the preceding calendar year is under $500, or they have rejected the terms of the compensation act by filing notice of rejection, in accordance with the law.

It often happens that small farmers are caught unawares because they do not realize that wages include everything furnished to the employee in return for his labor, including such items as board and room, or house for his family, vegetables, milk, wood, and many other items.

The farmer is not only faced with a potential liability to pay compensation, but is subject to a misdemeanor charge if subject to the act and he does not in fact carry workmen's compensation insurance.

Every employer engaged in agricultural employments should, therefore, either file the required notice of rejection of the workmen's compensation act, take out full insurance coverage, or exercise care that his payroll does not exceed $500 for any one calendar year.

TO FROG RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hughes went to Oakdale Tuesday to look after their large frog ponds near town. They recently purchased an acreage in that irrigated section for raising jumbo frogs on a mammoth scale, and are very much pleased with their new project.

INSTALLS AT LOS GATOS

Ira R. Abbott installed the officers of Los Gatos Kiwanis club at their noon luncheon today. He will also install the Santa Cruz officers Tuesday noon. Already he is a busy man, before being installed to his own high office Tuesday evening.

NOBODY HURT

Two cars were badly damaged in an encounter at the corner of First street and Rincon avenue Christmas day, but their drivers, Joaquin Mirandi and Emmett Speegle, escaped injury. Emmett is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Speegle.

Mexico Smoothes Way for Tourists

Cutting red tape to a minimum, Mexico has now made it extremely easy for tourists to pass over the border at Laredo and roll away on their trip over the new highway to Mexico City, reports the touring bureau of the California State Automobile association.

Courtesy and hospitality have been adopted as watchwords by the Mexican government in its bid for tourist travel, with the result that motorists lose little time and are subjected to no unreasonable regulations at the border or elsewhere.

Tourist cards and car permits may be obtained through the office of Charles Mumm, border representative of the American Automobile association, in the Magnolia building, Laredo, or from a Mexican consul or in the immigration office on the Mexican side of the border. There is a fee of $3.60 Mexican money for the cards. Application must be made in person. Children under 16 years do not require a card but are named on that of the person accompanying them.

No bond is required for taking a car into Mexico. A simple customs permit good for 90 days is issued and can be renewed for a similar period if application is made in advance. The fee for the permit is three pesos, or about 82 cents.

Baggage is examined at the international bridge at the border while the traveler complies with immigration requirements. There is no discrimination, but tourists in general are given preference over others who require more time for clearance, such as Mexican residents returning to their country.

A special line of traffic is maintained for tourists at the border station to assure them prompt attention.

Gasoline and oil are sold in towns along the new highway by litre measure, or about one and one-half quarts. The gasoline price ranges from 6 to 8 cents a litre and oil from 18 to 20 cents.

The speed limit in Mexico is 80 kilometers per hour, equivalent to a 50-mile limit.

Rainfall Here Is Near Normal

The rainfall measured last evening totaled 6.05 for the Campbell district, .54 of an inch having fallen in yesterday's downpour. The normal for the past ten years for this date is 6.22.

A foot of snow is on Mt. Hamilton this mornning and the mountains surrounding the valley are covered with a white coat.

SELLS GAS STATION

George Hartwell has turned his gas station interests over to M. J. Smith, and will take a vacation from toilsome worries. He has not decided what his next move will be.

R. Hyde to Give His Customary License Service

Ralph Hyde is again doing his good deed daily and for the next few weeks will be handing out auto license plates. This gratuitous service was begun by Ralph several years ago and has proved very popular.

This year he will handle only passenger car plates. The requirements are that the postal notice of tax and white certificate must be presented at the same time with the required fee: $3 plus the tax assessed.

When the plan is under way, one may leave the deposit one day and get his auto plates the next. This service is a great convenience to auto owners of this district who greatly appreciate Ralph's aid.

Country Women To Hear H. Knox

The 1937 meetings of the Country Woman's club will begin next Monday, Jan. 4, with the directors assembling at 2 o'clock, the regular business session at 2:30, and program at 3 p. m.

The subject for the afternoon is "Consumers' Protection" and R. H. Knox of the Better Business bureau of San Jose will be the guest speaker, and Mrs. Louis Shelley will have a paper on the topic. Musical numbers have also been arranged by the committee, Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood, Mrs. Shelley, Mrs. W. H. Woodbury and Mrs. Charlotte Sutter.

As women do so much of the purchasing for the family it is necessary to be informed on values and frauds, and attendance Monday will help secure this knowledge.

Roll call will be responded to by those who have not already paid with the 16 cents for the student loan fund. Members who will not be present are asked to send this amount.

Spend Christmas Day In Oakland

Mrs. Mary Lanphear and Miss Sadie Maxson spent Christmas with their sister, Mrs. Gertrude Stanford, and sons Jack and Richard, in Oakland, returning home Sunday afternoon. The festive turkey was a Christmas gift sent from Myrtle Creek, Ore., by Dr. J. C. Maxson, brother of the ladies .

Mrs. Lanphear stated that the Myrtle Creek district ships many choice turkeys to the fine hotels of southern California.

Compiling Rain Record Since '74

The Campbell Water company is formulating a rainfall chart showing monthly fall since 1874.

Ralph Hyde wasn't selling water then—in fact, didn't arrive until several years later, but he has gathered data from proper sources to pass on. He has installed a rain gauge at his home and makes his readings daily. The record is kept at the office of the company, where he who runs may read.

WEEK-ENDS HERE

Mrs. Gladys Sonfleth of San Francisco spent the week-end in Campbell with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris. Mrs. Morris accompanied her daughter to San Francisco Tuesday for a few days in the bay region.

STRUCK BY CAR

Miss Lois Bachman was somewhat bruised and battered in San Jose last week when struck by an auto on the slippery street. She was confined to the house for a few days, but is again at her tasks in a San Jose store.

IN S. J. HOSPITAL

Elwood Swane recently sustained a painful injury when a flying cable struck him in the eye. For a time he was at home receiving treatments, but was later moved to San Jose hospital .He is reported as still in considerable pain.

Local Masons Hold Dinner and Open Installation Mon.

A very enjoyable and gala occasion was the open installation of officers of Charity lodge, F. & A. M. at Campbell Monday evening.

A delightful dinner was served the Masons and their ladies at 6:30, after which the assembly returned to the lodge hall where they witnessed the solemn ritual in installation.

Inspector Thomas M. Widby of the 53rd Masonic district of California acted as installing officer, assisted by Inspector Joseph Greenlee of district 54A.

The newly installed officers are worshipful master, M. Lloyd Morgan; senior warden, Soren N. Hedegard; junior warden, Will J. Noethig; treasurer, Roy G. Archibald; secretary, Thomas Arthur Robinson; chaplain, George Morris; senior deacon, Harry D. Evans; junior deacon, Glen McCoy; marshall, Mark S. Stocker; senior steward, Hans E. Hansen; junior Steward, John P. Duncan.

Music for the occasion was furnished by an orchestra of high school students directed by A. A. Thielke. Those comprising the orchestra were Emily and Lois Bohnett, Ethel and Edith Hughes, Jewel Abbott, Betty York, Frank Ono, David Farley and Lee Gerrans.

Fifteen past masters of the lodge were in attendance to see that the ritual was not too much altered. Many of the new officers of the district were among the interested visitors.

Mrs. Morgan was presented a beautfiul bouquet of carnations by the lodge.

Mark Stocker was the recipient of a past-master's ring as a token of esteem from the lodge, George S. Robson, the dean of past masters, making the presentation in a few very appropriate remarks.

Merriam, M'Adoo; Their Prospects

Governor Merriam ,in all probability, will not be affected by the one-term controversy, regardless of the outcome. "California simply doesn't re-elect governor," he has told his friends. Every reliable report from his intimates indicates that he will either retire or seek election to the United States senate.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo faces the prospect of a bitter battle for the Democratic nomination in 1938, entirely apart from any tussle he may have with the Republicans. State Senator Culbert L. Olson of Los Angeles, leader of the anti-McAdoo faction—still smarting from loss of party control—plans to carry the battle to the people. He will be a candidate for United States senator against McAdoo, with no quarter asked and none given.

Transferred To Burlingame

Mr and Mrs. Dale R. Burford, popular managers of the Sprouse-Reitz store in Campbell, have been transferred to the new company store in Burlingame. They came here from Pleasanton in March, and have managed this store in a very satisfactory manner, both for the company and patrons, and this transfer is in the form of a deserved promotion.

As godspeed is said to the Burfords a hearty welcome is extended the new manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Grandstrom, who come from the Alameda store. They have taken rooms at the Grizzle house, but are looking for a small house to occupy.

TO MEET AT HOTEL

Group 1 of the Congregational guild will meet Thursday, Jan. 7, at 2 o'clock at the hotel, with Miss Sadie Maxson, who will be assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Nelson. A full attendance is urged to consider plans for the new year.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Miss Alberta Lantz is home for the holiday season from her school duties at Shafter.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Cuban Congress Ousts President Gomez—Another Archbishop Attacks Edward, Duke of Windsor —Treasury Plan to Curb Credit Inflation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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MIGUEL MARIANO GOMEZ, president of Cuba, was on his way out because he defied Col. Fuigencio Batista, the real ruler of the republic, by vetoing the sugar tax bill to raise funds for the building of schools that would be conducted by army officers. Despite plenty of warnings, Gomez persisted in his opposition to the measure which, he said, would lead to fascism. So the house of representatives, dominated by Batista, impeached him and he went to trial before the senate with the certainty that the decision would be against him. He was accused of attempting to coerce the congress unconstitutionally to defeat the tax bill, and of mal-administration. It was the first bill of impeachment ever voted in the history of the Cuban republic.

Miguel Gomez

Gomez defended himself vigorously but was resigned to his fate. The prosecution was conducted by three members of the house—Carlos Palma, veteran Republican leader; Eduardo Martinez Fraga, Nationalist, and Felipe Jay, Democrat.

Vice President Federico Laredo Bru was ready to succeed Gomez automatically. He is a lawyer, sixty-one years old and was a colonel in the Cuban war of independence.

ARCHBISHOPS of the Church of England just can't let the duke of Windsor and his love affair alone. The Most Rev. Dr. William Temple, archbishop of York and second only to the archbishop of Canterbury, took his turn in lambasting the abdicated king, in a Christmas diocesan letter that displayed little of the Christian spirit. Said the archbishop:

"It has happened to many a man before now to find himself beginning to fall in love with another man's wife. That is a moment of critical decision and the right decision is that they should cease to meet before the passion is so developed as to create an agonizing conflict between love and duty.

"This decision often has been taken by men of honor. And when the power of personal attraction is reinforced by the glamor of the throne the moral obligation is the more urgent for that reason.

"Let us remember that any kind of love which can be in conflict with duty is not the love of which the gospel speaks."

The British press and a great many of the English people are disgusted with these repeated attacks on Edward by the prelates and there is a growing danger of a split in the Church of England.

Dispatches from Edward's haven in Enzesfeld, Austria, say that he is planning to make Mrs. Simpson the duchess of Windsor in May next, immediately after her divorce becomes absolute. Meanwhile he probably will remain at the castle of Baron Eugene de Rothschild without seeing Mrs. Simpson.

There were reports that the duke might take legal action against the archbishop of York, presumably for slander.

SIMEON D. FESS, former senator from Ohio and for years a leader in the "Old Guard" of the Republican party, died suddenly in the Carlton hotel, Washington. He had been in retirement from national politics since 1932 when he was defeated for re-election to the senate.

ACCORDING to a decision of the United States court of appeals in New Orleans, the national labor relations board has authority to compel employers to bargain collectively with their employees. The tribunal upheld the board's cease and desist orders against Agwilines, Inc., which operates the Clyde Mallory Steamship lines, in connection with the dismissal of seven employees for alleged union action.

THE Supreme Court having upheld, in the Chaco arms embargo case, the neutrality powers of the President, Mr. Roosevelt let it be known that he would ask congress to revise the present neutrality law to give him broader discretion in his relations with foreign governments. In other words, the "teeth" which he and the State department have always thought the statute lacked. Just what the President would ask was not told to the press, but there were indications that he wants authority to:

1. Declare an arms embargo "upon the outbreak or during progress of" a war, and forbid the passage of American citizens or transport of American goods on belligerent ships, except at the traveler's or shipper's own risk.

2. Determine the actual volume to which commodity shipments would be limited and enumerate the items becoming contraband beyond those limits.

Government officials looked upon the Supreme Court's decision as the most sweeping approval of a New Deal law the tribunal has yet given. They read in it an inferential approval of the reciprocal trade treaty program, still untested, and a broader inference that the President should be given more latitude in negotiations of all kinds with foreign governments.

DELEGATES to the inter-American peace conference in Buenos Aires signed the 69 accords approved during the sessions and the conference came to an end. Farewell congratulatory speeches were made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas and the head of the Peruvian delegation, Carlos Concha. They all urged that the peace efforts be continued in the next Pan-American conference, which will be held in Lima, Peru, in 1938.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU and Chairman Marriner Eccles of the federal reserve board announced a new program for curbing credit inflation, and it is likely to involve $1,000,000,000 of borrowings in 1937. About a billion dollars worth of gold is flowing into the country annually, and if this continues next year, it was said by officials, the treasury will take that amount out of the money market, to offset the effects of the gold influx on domestic credit.

M. S. Eccles

The plan, which probably was devised by Mr. Eccles, is intended to hold the excess reserves, which are the reserves that member banks deposit with the federal reserve system in excess of legal requirements, on the same plateau where they are now. Previously gold flowing into the country was chalked up as excess reserves upon which an inflationary credit boom could be built.

THREE new indictments against major oil companies, oil trade publications and individuals were returned by a federal grand jury in Madison, Wis., in order to avoid delay in the trial of the anti-trust cases. With few changes the new true bills are similar to those returned previously by the 1935 grand jury and contested as invalid on grounds that the grand jury was illegally impaneled.

It is understood that the government plans to bring the cases to trial in March.

UNDER the general leadership of John L. Lewis the war for unionizing the steel industry and destroying the company unions is now under way. Some 250 company union representatives from the Pittsburgh, the Cleveland - Youngstown and the eastern districts met in Pittsburgh and were told by Philip Murray, chief aide of Lewis and chairman of the committee for industrial union, that a strike in the $5,000,000,000 industry might result "if the industry continues to employ its dog-in-the-manger attitude," in dealing with trade unions.

John L. Lewis

Thereupon the delegates adopted resolutions unanimously condemning the company union plan as a "farce," and establishing a new organization called the "CIO representatives council," with this "declaration of principles:"

1. All steel workers be organized into a national industrial union.

2. Employee representatives use their influence to enroll the steel workers into the steel workers organizing committee's campaign.

3. All steel workers be thoroughly informed by employee representatives who know from experience that the company union is a device of the management and totally unable to win any major concessions for the steel workers.

4. CIO employee representatives remain inside the company union for reasons obvious to all.

The wage demands are:

A $1.24 a day increase for all employees receiving over $5 a day.

A 30 hour, five day week.

Paid vacations of one week for employees of two years' service and two weeks for employees of five or more years' service.

Time and one-half pay for overtime within the regular working week.

Double time for Sundays and holidays.

HOPE for the recovery of Pope Pius dwindled day by day. He suffered a fainting spell and was reported to be exceedingly weak. His illness was complicated by high fever and there was danger of influenza. Senator Nicola Panda of Rome, widely known as a specialist on the ills of old age, was summoned by Dr. Amanti Milani and both agreed that the pontiff must have complete rest. His visitors were limited to the ten cardinals who are prefects of executive bodies of the church and they were permitted to enter the sick room only one each day to obtain the pope's authorization for their most important decisions. The customary Christmas eve audience for cardinals and diplomats was canceled, and the pope also had to abandon his plan to celebrate mass on the 57th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK not being released by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang within the specified time, the Nanking troops moved against the Sianfu rebels. Two of the mutinous battalions were captured and disarmed at Huhsien. It appeared that Marshal Chang really was reduced to negotiating for his own life and safety, and there were reports that he was willing to surrender the dictator and quit the country, as has many a rebellious Chinese war lord before him. T. V. Soong, who is Chiang's brother-in-law, went to Sianfu to attempt to arrange for Chiang's release. American and British governments were concerned over the safety of their nationals in Sianfu if that city should be besieged by the National army. There would certainly be a distressing shortage of food and fuel, and to this would be added the dangers of probable bombardment by artillery and airplanes. Discipline among the mutinous troops is known to be very poor and already there have been many instances of murder and looting.

Chang Hsueh-liang

Japanese military authorities charge that Marshal Chang's revolt was part of a deliberate plan to line up western powers, including soviet Russia, against Japan. The Chinese ambassador to Tokio was told by Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita that the Chinese government would not be permitted to enter into any accord that would make it appear that it favored war against Japan. Arita made it plain that Japan would abandon its waiting policy if Nanking compromised with Marshal Chang.

BARON NUFFIELD, one of England's wealthiest industrialists and a generous contributor to philanthropic causes, has just donated $10,000,000 "to stimulate employment in Great Britain's poverty stricken depressed areas." Four trustees are given full discretion in use of the sum. Baron Nuffield, who is Sir William Morris, is head of a vast manufacturing organization including automobile plants, export companies, a publishing house and affiliated subsidiaries.

EARTHQUAKE shocks accompanied by volcanic eruptions devastated large areas in central Salvador, killing more than a thousand persons and injuring about four hundred. San Vicente, a city of 26,000, was the center of the temblors, and it was reported to be practically destroyed. Several thousand persons there were participating in a religious procession when the first quake came, and many of them were crushed under falling walls. Other towns in the stricken region were wrecked. Roads from the capital were broken up and communications were destroyed, so that accurate information was slow in coming out.

All of the towns affected by the quake are in the vicinity of the San Vicente volcano. The area, important in manufacturing and agriculture, is in the rich tobacco and indigo-growing region.

PETER NORBECK, United States senator from South Dakota since 1920, died at his home in Redfield, S. D., at the age of sixty-six after a long illness from heart disease and cancer of the tongue and jaw. Norbeck, a Republican with radical tendencies, entered politics in 1908 as a member of the state senate. Later he was lieutenant governor and governor of his state and then was elected to the United States senate. In that body he was an insistent advocate of agricultural relief measures.

Norbeck's death reduced to 16 the number of Republicans in the senate, but if the selection of his successor is left to the Republican governor-elect, there would be again 17.

SENTIMENT in favor of legislation to lessen the powers of the Supreme court is growing weaker in Washington because the President seems to be opposed to it, at least for the present. But Senator Hugo Black of Alabama has announced that he will introduce a bill designed to strip the lower courts of their injunctive powers. This measure would prohibit lower courts from enjoining the operation of laws of congress and require them to forward all records and complete transcripts to the Supreme court within 30 days after an appeal.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington—On the eve of the opening of a new congress, the seventy-fifth, there is great hullabaloo and clamor about social and economic legislation and particularly about the alleged necessity for constitutional amendments giving congress more power to deal with these problems. Much of the noise emanates from minorities, highly organized pressure groups, and it is difficult, therefore, to tell exactly what the attitude of the country, as a whole, may be.

Hullabaloo and Clamor

There are those both in congress and out who contend that the overwhelming vote for President Roosevelt's re-election constituted a mandate for immediate action on a number of these highly delicate and difficult questions. There are others whose contention is that the great vote given President Roosevelt was, in fact, a tribute to his personal popularity and that it was in no way connected with the various problems that are now before the country in individual capacity. Whatever the answer to these contending forces, the fact remains that we are due to hear something of them on the floors of the house and senate in the next few months.

One of the things about which we are hearing many, many words at the moment is a proposal for an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting child labor. It is the argument that such an amendment should be annexed to the Constitution and that it should give congress additional authority to enact legislation setting forth the details of this new type of prohibition.

Yet, while all of this raving and raging is going on, how many people are there who are aware of the fact that a constitutional amendment doing this very thing has been pending before the states for a little more than twelve years? How many people are there who recall that this amendment has been ratified by twenty-four states? Whatever their recollection is, it is a fact and it remains a fact that to all intents and purposes, enough states have refused to ratify the amendment to kill it off.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, being alive to what he considers the meaning of the recent huge vote for President Roosevelt, has attempted to revive the fight for ratification of that child labor amendment above mentioned. He has written to the heads of the various state and local groups urging them to work for favorable action on the amendment in the states that have heretofore rejected it.

• • •

This brings up a new legal question. Stated succinctly, the question is whether a state legislature that has once rejected a proposition to amend the Constitution can reverse itself and approve the resolution after having once killed it. Mr. Green contends that this is possible. The American Bar association takes a contrary view.

New Legal Question

So, we are confronted with a problem within a problem and one that is likely to be distorted and twisted and misrepresented by those interests that have sought for a long time to make the Constitution appear outmoded. To become attached to the Constitution, an amendment must be ratified under the terms of the Constitution itself, by three-fourths of the states. That is thirty-six. Since twelve more states must ratify, there is likely to be a hard drive to gain some of the remaining states and to bring about reversal of positions already taken. It nearly always happens in "drives" that there is much loose mouthings and many unwarranted and unjustified statements. It probably will be so in this instance and the country must be on guard to sift the truth from the propaganda and must be prepared to make up its mind whether it desires to place in the Constitution a hard and fast rule that no child under eighteen years of age may be allowed to work gainfully.

For the sake of the record, herewith is the language of the proposed amendment that is now pending:

"The congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age. The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article except that the operation of state laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the congress."

From these words, it will be seen that an attempt is made to give congress greater power over the rights of states to legislate for themselves. Such a purport brings up in my mind the old question of whether a state or the federal government shall be supreme. There certainly are times, there are circumstances and there are conditions in which the federal government alone can deal with problems better than states can deal with them individually. But after all, conditions are not the same in any two states of the Union and it seems to me that the states ought to give careful thought to any proposition that takes away from them forever whatever rights are left to them under the Constitution. They ought to be free as far as they may be to handle their own problems on the basis of local requirements.

• • •

The country cannot know definitely until President Roosevelt delivers his message to the new congress, dealing with the state of the Union, exactly what his position is going to be on the so-called social welfare problems of the country. This is a general category and involves such things as the so-called social security legislation and legislation giving the federal government greater control over private business. The two phases go hand in hand and as far as I have been able to discover, it will be impossible to deal with one without in some manner dealing with the other.

Social Welfare

For example, the present social security statutes have a direct effect upon business through their taxation provisions. While basically they are designed to protect against the sufferings of unemployment and the destitution of the aged who are without resources, it can be readily seen that somebody must pay the bill. The Roosevelt administration's theory is that private employers, meaning business as a whole, shall be the logical source from which to draw the financial protection that is conceived to be necessary.

But in this theory there is involved very definitely the right of the federal government to enter into the fields that are now occupied or may be occupied by the states. It is largely a taxing proposition that the federal government must use if it is going to reach those classes able to pay. But the Constitution, federal laws and traditional practices of our people have built up certain lines of demarcation between federal and state rights. The question therefore becomes simply one that requires determination by the people whether they are going to allow the federal government to encroach further upon the fields that hitherto have been reserved for the states.

We hear much talk about a revival of NRA; a revival of it on a basis that will make it constitutional and one with provisions that will reach a greater percentage of business than was reached by the original NRA. Organized labor seems to be in favor of this proposition and naturally will exert considerable power in congress, but some lawyers among the representatives and senators tell me that they do not see how the purpose can be accomplished without a constitutional amendment.

On the basis of all of the information and opinion that I have been able to gather, my guess would be that before this session of congress is over something tangible in the way of a new constitutional amendment will be offered. It would seem, on the basis of the present trends, that it will be possible for the different schools of thought on this subject to get together only upon a constitutional resolution. My guess is, further, that it is utterly impossible for all of the groups and blocs to reach an understanding on legislation along these lines. Few of them are willing to compromise and without the attitude of compromise on highly controversial legislation, nothing except stalemates results. Some observers even now hold the belief that it will be impossible for any agreement to be reached within congress on any of these social welfare propositions simply because the range of views as to what is good for the country is so wide that there will be no surrender on the part of any majority group and unless concessions are made, as I said above, it is entirely possible that the first session of the seventy-fifth congress will be a "do nothing" session.

• • •

There are certain bits of evidence now to be seen that indicate a more determined position on the part of business itself. I think it could be said without equivocation that the business intersts have been the target for political demagoguery in the last few years to a greater extent than ever in history. Of course, business has not come forth with clean hands. Yet, it is made to appear now that business has taken about all of the maltreatment to which it is entitled and it would seem, therefore, that the time has arrived for it to be given some consideration by the government which has supervision over it as well as us as individuals.

What About Business?

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Competent Mrs. Simpson
If Edward Has a Son
The Latest Gang Killing
Goose and Gander

"Mrs. Simpson purchases villa on the north coast of Africa, looking out on the blue Mediterranean, for her 'royal honeymoon' with the former king of England."

Arthur Brisbane

Here you see the capable young American woman; she buys the honeymoon villa; if she married an American she would have expected him to buy it. This incident helps to explain how Duke Edward came to rely on the Baltimore girl.

The former English King Edward in his "instrument of abdication" declared his "irrevocable determination to renounce the throne" for himself and his descendants. All very fine now, but suppose Edward should have a son, and the son should grow up, a man of power and ambition, as he might, with an American mother. He would by inheritance be the rightful occupant of the throne of England, and might reasonably say that his father could not deprive him of his right before he was even born. That might be embarrassing if in troublous times a weak English king or a nervous queen were on the throne.

Europe will turn from important matters to read about the latest American gang killing. Joseph Scaduto, aged twenty-eight, was shot down two months ago while having his shoes polished in New York city. Night before last his brother Dominic, who had hurriedly moved from New York, was with 13 other men in a Chicago pool hall.

Three gunmen entered, herded the 14 into a back room, motioned to Dominic Scaduto to step out from the crowd and stand against the wall. He did so, and was riddled with bullets. The executioners were old for their trade, thirty-six to thirty-nine; young killers, usually, do that work.

New York city ordered $126,795 worth of typewriters, union labor complained that manufacturers were "unfair," and the purchase was stopped.

As far as New York city was concerned that was done to get votes; no New York citizens are involved in the alleged "unfairness."

If all makers of typewriters signed an agreement not to sell a typewriter to New York city for 50 years, and never to repair one, that would not embarrass the city; for the courts would punish that as conspiracy. What is sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander.

H. G. Wells, who has influence in England, was "brought up in a simple, sentimental, low - church English home." Referring to the archbishop's slurs on Mrs. Simpson, he writes: "I learned to think the proper treatment of men who insinuate shameful vague things they cannot specify or substantiate about a woman is horse-whipping."

The archbishop of Canterbury hardly expected all this, or half.

Doctors announce a new compound that kills "sinus germs in the blood stream," a most important announcement. The new compound, called prontosil, is non-poisonous to the patient, kills the germs that cause sinus trouble, and may kill other disease germs. The transfusions of new fighting blood, sometimes not used often enough or early enough in medical practice, may be replaced by chemical compounds that will pursue various disease germs in the blood stream, helping the white corpuscles.

Congressman Fish of New York wants members of the Republican national committee to abdicate, that a liberal Republican party may be built up.

Does anybody imagine that a "liberal" Republican party could have held back the political Johnstown flood last November?

If the Republican party turns liberal now, it may find in 1940 that it has done so just in time to miss carrying an election that conservatism might have carried.

The world would like to know more about the Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, hostess of the duke of Windsor, former king.

She was Miss Catherine Wolf of Philadelphia, has been three times married, and when the king amuses himself with bowling in her castle, she beats him, and all the other men players. Plenty of energy there.

Our good neighbor Chile, anxious to keep gold at home, decided to restrict "luxury importations" and unwisely included automobiles, including trucks, among "luxuries."

As a result Chile's industries face heavy losses, her network of modern highways will fall into decay.

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THE GARDEN MURDER CASE By S.S. VAN DINE

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SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, famous detective, and John F. X. Markham, district attorney for New York county, are dining in Vance's apartment when Vance receives an anonymous telephone message informing him of a "disturbing psychological tension at Professor Ephriam Garden's apartment" advising that he read up on radio-active sodium, consult a passage in the Aeneid and counseling that "Equanimity is essential." Professor Garden is famous in chemical research. The message, decoded by Vance, reminds him that Professor Garden's son Floyd and his puny cousin, Woode Swift, are addicted to horse-racing. Vance says that "Equanimity" is a horse running next day in the Rivermont handicap. Vance is convinced that the message was sent by Dr. Siefert, the Gardens' family physician. He arranges to have lunch next day at the Gardens' penthouse. Vance is greeted by Floyd Garden and meets Lowe Hammle, an elderly follower of horse racing. Floyd expresses concern over Swift's queer actions. Mrs. Garden, supposedly ill, comes downstairs and places a $100 bet on a horse. Gathered around an elaborate loud speaker service, listening to the racing are Cecil Kroon, Madge Weatherby and Zalia Graem, who bet varying amounts on the race. There is tension under the surface gaiety. Zalia and Swift are not on speaking terms. Kroon leaves to keep an appointment before the race starts. Miss Beeton, a nurse, and Vance bet on "Azure Star." Swift recklessly bets $10,000 on "Equanimity" and goes to the roof garden to hear the results. Floyd follows Swift, remaining away several minutes. Zalia answers a phone call in the den.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—4—

As the radio tubes warmed up, McElroy's well-known voice gained in volume over the loud speaker: "... and Equanimity is now making trouble at the post. Took the cue from Head Start ... Now they're both back in their stalls—it looks as if we might get a—Yes! They're off! And to a good even start. Hyjinx has dashed into the lead; Azure Star comes next; and Heat Lighting is close behind. The others are bunched. I can't tell one from the other yet. Wait a second. Here they come past us—and it's Hyjinx on top now, by two lengths; and behind her is Train Time; and—yes, it's Sublimate, by a head, or a nose, or a neck—it doesn't matter—it's Sublimate anyway. And there's Risky Lad creeping up on Sublimate ... And now they're going round the fist turn, with Hyjinx still in the lead. The relative positions of the ones out front haven't changed yet ... They're in the back stretch, and Hyjinx is still ahead by half a length; Train Time has moved up and holds his second position by a length and a half ahead of Roving Flirt, who's in third place. Azure Star is a length behind Roving Flirt. Equanimity is pocketed."

At this point in the broadcast Zalia Graem appeared suddenly in the archway and stood with her eyes fixed on the radio, her hands sunk in the pockets of her tailored jacket.

"... They're rounding the far turn. Equanimity has improved his position and is getting into his famous stride. Hyjinx has dropped back and Roving Flirt has taken the lead by a head, with Train Time second, by a length, in front of Azure Star, who is running third and making a grand effort ... And now they're in the stretch. Azure Star has come to the front and is a full length in the lead. Train Time is making a great bid for this classic and is still in second place, a length behind Azure Star. Roving Flirt is right behind him. Hyjinx has dropped back and it looks as if she was no longer a serious contender. Equanimity is pressing hard and is now in sixth place. He hasn't much time, but he's running a beautiful race and may come up front yet. ... And here they come to the finish. The leaders are straight out — there won't be much change. Just a second. Here they come ... and ... the winner is Azure Star by two lengths. Next is Roving Flirt. And a length behind him is Train Time. Upper Shelf finished fourth ..."

"Not such a hot race," Miss Graem remarked with a toss of her head. "I'll just about break even ... Now I'll go and finish my phone call." And she turned back down the hall.

Garden seemed ill at ease and, for the second time that afternoon, mixed himself a highball.

Just then Mrs. Garden bustled into the room.

"Don't tell me I'm too late!" she pleaded excitedly.

"All over but the O. K., mater," Garden informed her.

"And what did I do?" The woman came forward and dropped wearily into an empty chair.

"The usual," grinned Garden. "A Grand Score? Your noble steed didn't score at all. Condolences. But it's not official yet. We'll be getting the O. K. in a minute now."

"Oh, dear!" sighed Mrs. Garden despondently.

"Well," said Garden, "Mr. Vance, the eminent dopester of crimes and ponies, can now take a luxurious vacation. He's the possessor of thirty-six hundred and forty dollars—of which thirty-six dollars and forty cents goes to our dear nurse ... And Woode, of course ..." His voice trailed off.

"What did Woody do?" demanded Mrs. Garden, sitting up stiffly in her chair.

"I'm frightfully sorry, mater,"—her son groped for words—"but Woody didn't use his head. I tried to dissuade him, but it was no go ..."

"Well, what did Woody do?" persisted Mrs. Garden.

Garden hesitated, and before he could formulate an answer, a paralyzing sound, like a pistol shot, broke the tense silence.

Vance was the first on his feet. His face was grim as he moved rapidly toward the archway. I followed him, and just behind came Garden. As I turned into the hallway I saw the others in the drawing-room get up and move forward.

As we hurried down the hall Zalia Graem opened the den door.

"What was that?" she asked, her frightened eyes staring at us.

"We don't know yet," Vance told her.

In the bedroom door, at the lower end of the hall, stood the nurse, with a look of inquiring concern on her otherwise placid face.

"You'd better come along, Miss Beeton," Vance said, as he started up the stairs two at a time. "You may be needed."

Vance swung into the upper corridor and stopped momentarily at the door on the right, which led out upon the roof. This door was still propped open, and after a hasty preliminary survey through it, he stepped quickly out into the garden.

The sight that met our eyes was not wholly unexpected. There, in the low chair which he had pointed out to us earlier that afternoon, sat Woode Swift, slumped down, with his head thrown back at an unnatural angle against the rattan head-rest, and his legs straight out before him. He still wore the earphone. His eyes were open and staring; his lips were slightly parted; and his thick glasses were tilted forward on his nose.

In his right temple was a small ugly hole beneath which two or three drops of already coagulating blood had formed. His right arm hung limp over the side of the chair, and on the colored tiling just under his hand lay a small pearl-handled revolver.

Vance immediately approached the motionless figure, and the rest of us crowded about him. Zalia Graem, who had forced her way forward and was now standing beside Vance, swayed suddenly and caught at his arm. Her face had gone pale, and her eyes appeared glazed. Vance turned quickly and, putting his arm about her, half led and half carried her to a large wicker divan nearby. He made a beckoning motion of his head to Miss Beeton.

"Look after her for a moment," he requested. "And keep her head down." Then he returned to Swift. "Every one please keep back," he ordered. "No one is to touch him."

He took out his monacle and adjusted it carefully. Then he leaned over the crumpled figure in the chair. He cautiously scrutinized the wound, the top of the head, and the tilted glasses. When this examination was over he knelt down on the tiling and seemed to be searching for something. Apparently he did not find what he sought, for he stood up with a discouraged frown and faced the others.

"Dead," he announced, in an unwontedly sombre tone. "I'm taking charge of things temporarily."

For a brief moment Vance stood in thought. Then: "You will all be so good as to go downstairs and remain there until further orders."

"But what are you going to do, Mr. Vance?" asked Mrs. Garden in a frightened tone. "We must keep this thing as quiet as possible ... My poor Woody!"

"I'm afraid, madam, we shall not be able to keep it quiet at all." Vance spoke with earnest significance. "My first duty will be to telephone the district attorney and the homicide bureau."

Mrs. Garden gasped.

"The district attorney? The Homicide bureau?" she repeated distractedly. "Oh, no! ... Why must you do that? Surely, any one can see that the poor boy took his own life."

Vance shook his head slowly.

"I regret madam," he said, "that this is not a case of suicide ... It's murder!"

Following Vance's unexpected announcement there was a sudden silence. Every one moved reluctantly toward the door to the passageway. Only Garden remained behind.

"Is there a telephone up here?" Vance asked.

"Yes, certainly," replied Garden. here's one in the study."

Garden brushed past us with nervous energy, as if glad of the opportunity for action. He threw open the door at the end of the passageway and stood aside for us to enter the study.

"Over there," he said, pointing to the desk at the far end of the room, on which stood a hand telephone. "That's an open line. No connection with the one we use for the ponies, though it's an extension of the phone in the den." He stepped swiftly behind the desk and threw a black key on the switch box that was attached to the side of the desk. "By leaving the key in this position, you are disconnected from the extension downstairs, so that you have complete privacy."

"Oh, quite," Vance nodded with a faint smile. "I use the same system in my own apartment. Thanks awfully for your thoughtfulness ... And now please join the others downstairs and try to keep things balanced for a little while—there's a good fellow."

Garden took his dismissal with good grace and went toward the door.

"Oh, by the way, Garden," Vance called after him, "I'll want a little chat with you in private, before long."

Garden turned, a troubled look on his face.

"I suppose you'll be wanting me to rattle all the family skeletons for you? But that's all right. When you're ready for me you've only to press that buzzer on the bookshelves there, just behind the desk." He indicated a white push-button set flush in the center of a small square japanned box on the upright

"Rather Interesting, This Disarray," He Observed.

between two sections of the bookshelves. "That's part of the intercommunicating system between this room and the den. I'll see that the den door is left open, so that I can hear the buzz wherever I am."

Vance nodded curtly, and Garden, after a momentary hesitation, turned and went from the room.

As soon as Garden could be heard making his way down the stairs, Vance closed the door and went immediately to the telephone. A moment later he was speaking to Markham.

"The galloping horses, old dear," he said. "The Trojans are riding roughshod. Equanimity was needed, but came in too far behind. Result, a murder. Young Swift is dead. And it was as clever a performance as I've yet seen ... No. Markham,"—his voice suddenly became grave—"I'm not spoofing. I think you'd better come immediately. And notify Sergeant Heath if you can reach him, and the medical examiner."

He replaced the receiver slowly.

"This is a subtle crime, Van," he meditated. "Too subtle for my peace of mind. I don't like it—I don't at all like it. And I don't like this intrusion of horse-racing. Sheer expediency ..."

He went thoughtfully to the north window and looked out on the garden. The rattan chair with its gruesome occupant could not be seen from the study, as it was far to the left of the window, near the west balustrade.

"I wonder ..."

He turned from the window abruptly and came back to the desk.

"A few words with the colorless Garden are indicated, before the minions of the law arrive."

He placed his finger on the white button in the buzzer box and depressed it for a second. Then he went to the door and opened it. Several moments went by, but Garden did not appear, and Vance again pressed the button. After a full minute or two had passed without any response to his summons, Vance started down the passageway to the stairs, beckoning me to follow.

As he came to the vault door on the right, he halted abruptly. He scrutinized the heavy calamine door for a moment or two. At first glance it seemed to be closed tightly, but as I looked at it more closely, I noticed that it was open a fraction of an inch, as if the spring catch, which locked it automatically, had failed to snap when the door had last been shut. Vance pushed on the door gently with the tips of his fingers, and it swung inward slowly and ponderously.

"Deuced queer," he commented. "A vault for preserving valuable documents—and the door unlocked. I wonder ..."

CHAPTER IV

—

The lights from the hall shone into the dark recess of the vault, and as Vance pushed the door further inward a white cord hanging from a ceiling light became visible. To the end of this cord was attached a miniature brass pestle which acted as a weight. Vance stepped immediately inside and jerked the cord, and the vault was flooded with light.

"Vault" hardly describes this small storeroom, except that the walls were unusually thick, and it had obviously been constructed to serve as a burglar-proof repository. The room was about five by seven feet, and the ceiling was as high as that of the hallway. The walls were lined with deep shelves from floor to ceiling, and these were piled with all manner of papers, documents, pamphlets, filing cases, and racks of test-tubes and vials labeled with mysterious symbols. Three of the shelves were devoted to a series of sturdy steel cash and security boxes. The floor was overlaid with small squares of black and white ceramic tile.

Although there was ample room for us both inside the vault, I remained in the hallway, watching Vance as he looked about him.

Vance leaned over and picked up a batch of scattered typewritten papers which had evidently been brushed down from one of the shelves directly opposite the door. He glanced at them for a moment and carefully replaced them in the empty space on the shelf.

"Rather interestin', this disarray," he observed.

"The professor was obviously not the last person in here, or he would certainly not have left his papers on the floor ..." He wheeled about. "My word!" he exclaimed in a low tone. "These fallen papers and that unlatched door ... It could be, don't y' know." There was a suppressed excitement in his manner. "I say, Van, don't come in here; and, above all, don't touch this doorknob."

He knelt down on the tiled floor and began a close inspection of the small squares, as if he were counting them. His action reminded me of the way he had inspected the tiling on the roof near the chair in which we had found young Swift. It occurred to me that he was seeking here what he had failed to find in the garden.

"It should be here," he murmured. "It would explain many things—it would form the first vague outline of a workable pattern ..."

After searching about for a minute or two, he stopped abruptly and leaned forward eagerly. Then he took a small piece of paper from his pocket and adroitly flicked something onto it from the floor. Folding the paper carefully, he tucked it away in his waistcoat pocket. Although I was only a few feet from him and was looking directly at him, I could not see what it was that he had found.

"I think that will be all for the moment," he said, rising and pulling the cord to extinguish the light. Coming out into the hallway, he closed the vault door by carefully grasping the shank of the knob. Then he moved swiftly down the passageway, stepped through the door to the garden, and went directly to the dead man. Though his back was turned to me as he bent over the figure, I could see that he took the folded paper from his waistcoat pocket and opened it. He glanced repeatedly from the paper in his hand to the limp figure in the chair. At length he nodded his head emphatically, and rejoined me in the hallway. We descended the stairs to the apartment below.

Just as we reached the lower hall, the front door opened and Cecil Kroon entered. He seemed surprised to find us in the hall, and asked somewhat vaguely, as he threw his hat on a bench:

"Anything the matter?"

Vance studied him sharply and made no answer; and Kroon went on:

"I suppose the big race is over, damn it! Who won it—Equanimity?"

Vance shook his head slowly, his eyes fixed on the other.

"Azure Star won the race. I believe Equanimity came in fifth or sixth."

"And did Woody go in on him up to the hilt, as he threatened?"

Vance nodded. "I'm afraid he did."

"Good Gad!" Kroon caught his breath. "That's a blow for the chap. How's he taking it?" He looked away from Vance as if he would rather not hear the answer.

"He's not taking it," Vance returned quietly. "He's dead."

"No!" Kroon sucked in his breath with a whistling sound, and his eyes slowly contracted. "So he shot himself, did he?"

Vance's eyebrows went up slightly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Early Counterfeit Money

In the United States between 1880 and 1890, apparently thousands of small town "slickers" bought and passed counterfeit money, says a writer in Collier's Weekly. One Reed Waddell, operating in New York, made $250,000 during this decade by selling "green goods" throughout the country at the rate of $12 for $1, boldly advertising his currency to a preferred list through letters, circulars and even elaborate booklets.

Simple, Elegant, Practical

TIME and Sew-Your-Own fashions march on. Today's trio have the simplicity, elegance and practicality so vital to the up-to-the-minute well-groomed woman—and so within reach of the modern, progressive members of The Sewing Circle.

Pattern 1812—Little Miss Two-To-Five can manage her own dressing with the aid of this frock that buttons down the front. She will be the picture of daintiness too, with such clever aids as princess lines, puff sleeves and an intriguing little collar. The one piece step-in is the essence of practicality—a great boon to the youngster's comfort. This ensemble is available in sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 requires 2⅝ yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric and ⅜ yard contrasting.

Pattern 1998—This new dress "belongs" in almost any company. Its great simplicity will endear it to homemakers, and business women alike. It is a combination of charm, good lines and youthfulness. You'll want two versions of this style — one with short sleeves, the other with long. Pique, silk crepe or velveteen will serve nicely as the material. It is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4⅔ yards of 35 inch material, with long sleeves 4⅞ yards.

Pattern 1938—Daytime distinction takes on a new meaning in this super-styled frock. The squared shoulders, swing skirt and peplum fulness are the important details which give it such perfectly balanced finesse. Yet not one part of it is difficult to cut or to sew. This is a dress which is adequate for every occasion—save the strictly formal.

Available for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. The collar, jabot and belt in contrast take ⅝ yard.

Don't miss these grand numbers. A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

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Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montogomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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"Quotations"

—▽—

It's a mighty good thing for the whole world to keep your word.—*Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

Politeness is not one of the things inculcated by the American educational system.—*H. L. Mencken.*

It takes centuries to win a little freedom and a very few minutes to destroy it.—*Sir Ernest J. P. Benn.*

Broadcasting the culture of other nations helps us to understand their thoughts.—*Guglielmo Marconi.*

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable.

You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe—is not habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.

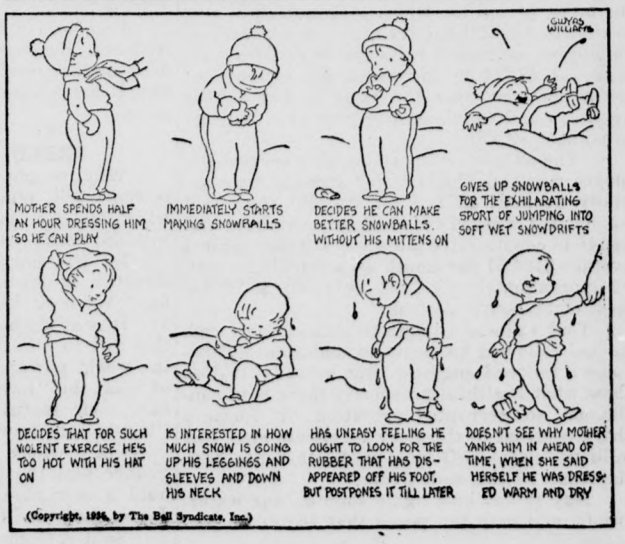
Courage Essential

Courage is on all hands considered as an essential of high character.—Froude.

AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing ... coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold *and speeds recovery.* For quick relief and *speeded-up recovery,* ask your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.

SMALL BOY PLAYING IN SNOW By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


MOTHER SPENDS HALF AN HOUR DRESSING HIM SO HE CAN PLAY
IMMEDIATELY STARTS MAKING SNOWBALLS
DECIDES HE CAN MAKE BETTER SNOWBALLS WITHOUT HIS MITTENS ON
GIVES UP SNOWBALLS FOR THE EXHILARATING SPORT OF JUMPING INTO SOFT WET SNOWDRIFTS
DECIDES THAT FOR SUCH VIOLENT EXERCISE HE'S TOO HOT WITH HIS HAT ON
IS INTERESTED IN HOW MUCH SNOW IS GOING UP HIS LEGGINGS AND SLEEVES AND DOWN HIS NECK
HAS UNEASY FEELING HE OUGHT TO LOOK FOR THE RUBBER THAT HAS DISAPPEARED OFF HIS FOOT, BUT POSTPONES IT TILL LATER
DOESN'T SEE WHY MOTHER YANKS HIM IN AHEAD OF TIME, WHEN SHE SAID HERSELF HE WAS DRESSED WARM AND DRY

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"DROP THAT HAMMER. GRAB A HORN!"

"WE RESOLVE . . . "

New Year's resolutions, we are told, are just as out-dated (and perhaps just as impractical) as hoop skirts and bustles!

But nonetheless, being in a resolving mood, let's resolve to some purpose.

As a community, let's resolve:

To buy at home and "Buy American;" to help our own workers and our own industries.

To fight for what we believe to be right in community government and community betterments—to take our defeats "standing up" and our victories without undue vanity.

To recognize that a community is no better, and usually no worse, than the average of its citizenry. If there's something wrong, it's time for self-analysis!

To have a fine pride in our town, as we have in our individual homes, and to build together for happier days and a stronger community.

As state and nation, let's resolve:

To live within our income and prevent the imposition of new tax burdens.

To deal rationally in our business and industrial disputes—shunning strikes and disorder as we would shun the plague.

To keep out of European intrigues and keep the peace—nationally as we do individually.

And as individuals, let's resolve:

To have more regard for our own lives and the lives of others as we travel our streets and highways.

To "count our blessings" and stop cussing our barked shins and flattened bank accounts.

To be equal to the challenge of living and working in the most interesting and most promising era in the world's history.

* * * * *

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

On this dawn of a new year when men are wondering what momentous things the future holds, it is interesting to reflect that the most momentous of all possibilities is not war, nor the triumph or failure of economic systems, nor the fate of empires and dictatorships.

It is what science may achieve in its struggle to release and harness atomic power.

A lot of fantastic flim-flam has been written about smashing the atom and tapping its energy. But the truth is science moves ever nearer to that miracle, and its accomplishment would so profoundly affect every phase of civilization that it would usher in a new world, as different from today's world as today is different from that of ancient Egypt.

Power would be literally as abundant as the air we breathe. Mankind would no longer have to turn to coal mines or oil wells or forests for sources of energy. Nations would not fight for resources. Why should they? With a pint of water you could drive an ocean liner across the Atlantic. A tank full of water would run your automobile for a year.

Of course it is not likely that 1937 will see atomic power harnessed. But it may not be so remote as you think. A respected science editor said of it not long ago: "The greatest revolution (in life's pattern) that the world has ever seen is in the making. It may begin tomorrow. It may not arrive for 50 years. But let me repeat, it may arrive tomorrow."

And so it may, despite those who laugh. The scoffers laughed once ,you remember, at the steamboat known as Fulton's folly.

* * * * *

PEACE IN OUR PORTS

May the peace movement in the strike-bound ports of aClifornia spurt along, now, to speedy conclusion, termination of the strike, and resumption of water commerce!

Not just a few ports, but the whole state of California has suffered immensely from the long tieup, suffered to the tune of inestimable millions. Shippers, farmers, merchants, workers and the public have suffered.

Contrast that dismal picture with the bright report given out last week for another kind of transportation in which there have been no disruptions of service. It reads:

"In the first nine months of the year—the latest period for which information is now available—the 221,937 train and engine service employees on class I railways received an average of $1,750.56 in wages, an increase of seven per cent over the same period a year ago . . . . and for the entire year 1936 will approximate $2,400.

"The average train and engine service employee received $1,300.99 for straight time actually worked; $272.38 for straight time paid for but not worked; $135.12 for overtime; and $42.16 in constructive allowances. These figures average $194.51 per month for a working month of approximately 23 days, or about $8.50 for each eight hours worked."

That's almost enough to make a man wish he had followed his boyhood ambition and become a railroad engineer. But actually, it does show what healthful prosperity there is in continuous, uninterrupted operation. It forms a sharp contrast to the story of jobless men, lost millions, and a suffering public that has been the result of this ship tieup.

May things hum again soon on our waterfronts, and may the peace that comes be permanent.

GOOD WILL TO MEN

The holiday season is over. A lot of dusty holly wreaths go into the ashcan, a lot of dried out Christmas trees go into the furnace, and men plunge again into the hectic swirl of life.

But the spirit of which the holly wreath and the Christmas tree are symbolic—the spirit of good will toward men—what of it? The cynics answer that it, too, will go into the ashcan. And unfortunately there is more truth in what they say than most of us like to admit.

However, there is also less truth than they will admit in the contention that this is an era of increasing cynicism, of diminishing good will, charity and understanding. Perhaps it appears so on the hard, fast modern surface of life. But not so underneath.

Through the season just past the will to help unfortunates showed itself more abundantly than in many years. Community chest donations outstripped those of former years. Drives by the Red Cross, Christmas seal groups and the Salvation army brought the most liberal response in recent times. Toy piles for poor children were stacked higher, and feast baskets for penniless families were more plentifully distributed.

Returning prosperity of course had much to do with it. But the evidence is there that men are as capable as ever of charity and good will when the spirit moves them. And this is so despite the fact that today it is fashionable in some quarters to apear sophisticated and void of all sentiment.

Progress even in human nature is inevitable. Some day men will learn to sustain the Christmas spirit of good will throughout the year.

* * * * *

BOOM, CRASH AGAIN?

Remember the days of mid-depression when the nation's greatest need was optimism, when federal officials urged newspapers to cooperate by never even using the word "depression," and the President inspired a song about "let's Have another Cup of Coffee?"

How times have changed since that sad day. They're telling us now that we need more pessimism, lest the "boom" psychology run away with us, race to the heights and then crash as it did in 1929. Last week the eminent Prof. Irving Fisher joined the cautioners to say, "The stage is now set for a boom and inflation."

It is good to be aware of this possibility, but actually there is no reason for the man on the street to worry overmuch about it. His one contribution to stability can be only to urge economy on the government, since federal borrowing inflates the credit structure.

There is, however, much that the government can do. It can boost the federal reserve rediscout rate. It can affect the supply of funds through open-market operations of the federal reserve, or raise reserve requirements of member banks. It can regulate stock market margins.

But will congressmen have the courage to apply the brakes to a boom that looks so good to voters? The big test may come soon.

Anyway, the chances for a "level" prosperity are better now than at any time in history. Never before has the government had these powers to apply. And the very appearance of editorials like this one, when things look so bright, indicates that our attitude is saner than in 1929—that we are keeping in mind the time we had our fingers burned.

* * * * *

DEMOCRACY CAN "TAKE IT"

If anyone still has any qualms about the soundness of American democracy, let him read what happened at the semi-annual dinner of the famous Gridiron club in Washington last week.

That was the final test. Democracy can still "take it."

There sat the President of the United States, in the presence of ranking officials of his government, the diplomatic corps, and leaders from all walks of life, to hear himself roasted by the good-humored but devastating satire of a crowd of veteran newspapermen. Nothing like it could happen anywhere else in the world.

The Gridiron club's ridicule really fries its victims. There was a skit wherein social security pensioners, in the poorhouse in 1968, were discussing "good old Franklin," then in his tenth term at the age of 86, who had just told congress that he was morally certain we could soon look forward to the time when we'd approach a balanced budget.

And Chief Justice Hughes and several associate justices saw eight Santa Clauses deadlocked four to four over the constitutionality of acts of kindness!

Imagine Mussolini and the heads of his government submitting to such a roasting. Or even imagine Prime Minister Baldwin and his cabinet in the so-called British democracy submitting to it.

Freedom of the press is the bulwark of American democracy. But the "fourth estate" does another service with its Gridiron club dinner. It helps keep democracy's sense of humor alive.

* * * * *

GREED, PRIDE, AND WAR

Why, people in all lands are asking—why is the world plunging toward inevitable war which no one, save a few professional sabre rattlers, really wants to fight?

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Germany's economic dictator, struck a basic note last week. Cried he: "We must have colonies!"

It is as simple as greed, as fundamental as the will to survive. The "have nots" among the world powers feel they must acquire some of what the "haves" possess in order to maintain their status as world powers; and the "haves" are unwilling to part with anything.

Six nations, including Britain, Russia, France and the United tSates, either own or hold a mortgage on two-thirds of the earth. Japan, Italy and Germany are the "have nots."

So it is Germany, Italy and Japan that are stirring up all the trouble. The status quo does not suit them at all, and they cannot be sincere in any agreement to maintain it. Not all the people of these countries, mind you, but "the state," to which individuals are subordinate.

It is true these "have nots" could survive, perhaps even thrive, under the status quo by importing those vital raw materials they lack. It is true also that if they had extensive colonies, no greater proportions of their peoples would leave to colonize.

But wider markets, and self sufficiency in war or peace they feel they must have. Why? It is simply that nations, especially those which have been great, suffer intensely at the thought of losing power, respect, and prestige among other nations.

IF YOU D-D-DO THIS M-M-MAYBE YOU'RE SP-SP-SP-SPOILED

Those who stumble over their vowels and chew their consonants would be fortunate if they could get an appointment with Miss Edna Cotrel, expert in correction of speech defects, and University of California extension instructor. Although Miss Cotrel does not make a business of speech correcting herself, devoting her time solely to teaching teachers of speech correction, any stutterer who visited her would probably go home with his inferiority complex removed, his confidence restored and his syllables firing in the proper order.

The proper way to correct speech defects, is not to correct the speech itself but to correct the speaker. Speech defects result from emotional or psychological difficulties, says Miss Cotrel, for every emotion reflects itself in speech. Lack of confidence, doubts about one's personal adequacy are reflected in halting speech—and poor speech in turn causes more loss of confidence and self doubt.

Therefore ,in curing speech defects, Miss Cotrel goes into the patient's environmental background. If her patient is a child and she finds that he has been spoiled and has had everything done for him, she sees that such treatment is stopped. For a child who is not allowed to do things for himself soon grows to feel that he is not competent. This may cause bad stuttering or stammering. Children who have been alternately scolded and praised are often in a perpetual state of confusion and doubt and unable to make quick decisions. This, too, is reflected in halting, stammering speech.

The new English king's speech impediment is possibly due to the fact that he was a second son in the royal family, says Miss Cotrel. He was probably corrected severely by those who were grooming him to play the part of second fiddle to Edward, and at the same time showered with the attentions due a prince of the blood. This, plus a sensitive temperament ,and the fact that Edward was constantly being held up as an example, producing in the younger brother a feeling of inferiority, may have been responsible for King George's stammering.

The responsibility of the kingship, Miss Cotrel believes, will probably give George confidence in himself and cure his stammering.

MOST POPULAR COURSES

English and journalism are the most popular of the courses studied by University of California extension students. In the year from July 1, 1935, to June 30, 1936, 6,906 students studied class and correspondence courses in journalism in California. Second most popular subject was economics, which 5,224 students studied. Science courses were third, having a total enrollment of 4,391.

GUILD GROUP TO MEET

Group 3 of the Congregational guild will convene with Mrs. Ben Austin, North First street, Thursday, Jan. 7, at 2 o'clock.

PUNDITAS TO MEET 6TH

The next scheduled meeting of Pundita Circle is for Wednesday, Jan. 6, at the home of Mrs. George Burrow.

NEW HOUSE

S. N. Hedegard is building a new six-room stucco house with tile roof on Esther avenue in the Hedegard subdivision. The new home is for F. Waltrip and the contractor is Walter Dixon.

TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Esther Sorensen left Sunday for Washington, D C., to resume her duties as secretary in the office of Cong. J. J. McGrath during the coming session of the national legislature.

A
MOST FITTING
RESOLUTION
●
Four our Merchants at
●
this New Year time is
●
one to advertise consistently in THE PRESS.
●
This will serve as an invitation to our townspeople to consistently
●
buy in their home town.

5-10-15¢ STORE
NOTHING OVER 49¢
"Pots, Pans and Strainers"
What a variety of standard kitchen ware we have—in aluminum, granite, tin and good old fashioned iron.
Housewifes eyes really sparkle at our exceptional display and find it hard to leave our "easy to shop" kitchen ware counters.
You'll find here what you want in quality merchandise.
SPROUSE-REITZ STORES
A Western Organization

FIELD'S STORE
A Happy New Year
Our Wish to You
FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

"It never rains but it pours!"

January, for example, inevitably brings Christmas bills. And this year, just as inevitably, it will bring a flood of legislative bills—some costly, some thrifty, some good and some bad, with several hundred requiring the vigilant attention of California farmers and their representatives.

To California agriculture, the 1937 session of the state legislature has unusual significance and tremendous power—for good or evil—in determining the future of the farming industry.

After six lean years, agriculture has the promise of complete recovery and a new era of plenty which will have a vital bearing on the welfare of all California—if it is accorded the opportunity to rehabilitate itself, free from unnatural governmental burdens and obligations. It must have a chance, however, to pay off the accumulated debts of depression; to put its house in order and reach out for a new measure of financial stability and security. And the disposition of California lawmakers will go far toward determining the final outcome.

Above all else, California farmers, if they are to build together for a successful agriculture, must have economical government and protection from additional tax burdens. In this regard, the forthcoming legislative session, according to present indications ,is definitely reassuring. There is little probability, if present trends are a criterion, that any legislator will be so foolhardy as to press for the imposition of new land taxes. On the whole, the lawmakers will probably favor continuing the present tax structure except for minor changes, although certain redical groups may be expected to advance drastic plans for shifting the burden.

Equally vital, California's farm labor problem—if it is made a legislative issue—requires intelligent treatment, rather than hysterical, ill-considered and precipitate action.

Proposals for the creation of a farm labor relations board, for example, may be good theory, but may well be disastrous in practice. Who would comprise such a board? Would they be farmers or farm workers, or both? And who would hold the balance of power?

As a matter of fact, California farmers, during the depression, have fought just as bitter a battle for survival as their farm laborers. And in many cases they have earned less! And California farm laborers, even in face of these conditions, have the highest pay schedules in the United States.

Farmers and farm workers, left alone, will find a solution of their common problem—and a solution fair to both groups, for the farmer, by the very nature of his own experience, has a quick sympathy for the man who tills his fields and harvests his crops. In this instance, the employer is also a worker, working side by side with his men—knowing their problems and sharing their difficulties.

But any attempt by city legislators to compel California farmers to look to labor unions for their men, to submit to a "hiring hall" system for their workers, or to accept the dictation of a labor relations board, unfamiliar and unsympathetic with the farmer's problems, will inevitable meet stubborn resistance.

California agriculture, more than anything else, needs freedom from unnecessary and unintelligent restraint, if it is to continue to lead the way back to better times. Given that freedom, it will work out its own salvation and solve its own problems—to the satisfaction of both the farm owner and the farm worker.

Agriculture, to be sure, will have measures before the legislature to meet specific problems of the industry which require legislative action, but agriculture, primarily, wants nothing so much as a chance to plant and harvest and pay off its indebtedness—free from new burdens.

Emperor Constantius' Sapphire

The Emperor Constantius II had a 50-carat sapphire, the September birthstone, carved to represent himself spearing a boar.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

DIVISION OF REGISTRATION

DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES

SACRAMENTO

You are hereby notified the following fees must be paid to register and license the vehicle described on the reverse side for 1937:

Registration Fee	$3.00
Vehicle License Fee . .	7.00
Total Fees To Be Paid .	10.00

Present this card and your 1936 registration card together with total fees specified to any Division of Registration office listed below or to the California Highway Patrol office in your county. Mail applications handled at Sacramento only.

SACRAMENTO, 11TH AND P STS.
LOS ANGELES, 2500 S. HOPE ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1690 MISSION ST
FRESNO, 2122 MONO ST.
SAN DIEGO, 310 CEDAR ST.
OAKLAND 1441 ALICE ST.
LONG BEACH, 888 PACIFIC AVE.
SAN BERNARDINO, 257 THIRD ST.
PASADENA, 37 S. LAKE AVE.
HOLLYWOOD, 1449 N. VINE ST.
STOCKTON, 211 N. SAN JOAQUIN ST
SAN JOSE, 736 S. FIRST ST

CASHIER'S CHECKS, POST OFFICE MONEY ORDERS OR EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS ACCEPTED BY MAIL

PERSONAL CHECKS NEVER ACCEPTED

35500

Here's "Dope" On 1937 Licenses

Sacramento, Dec. 28—With the renewal of license plates beginning Jan. 2, California owners of motor vehicles will receive postal cards in today's mail, notifying them of the fees they will have to pay for 1937, Howard E. Deems, state registrar of vehicles, announced yesterday.

Post cards will give the registration fee, which is three dollars for pleasure cars, and the amount of the vehicle license fee, which runs from 40 cents up. Commercial vehicles will pay the registration fee, vehicle license fee and an additional fee, depending on weight and tire equipment. The cards will show the name and address of registered owners, 1936 license numbers, make and type of vehicles, and the registration and vehicle license fees.

To renew license plates. Deems said, the certificate of registration, known as the "white slip," and the postal card, should be presented at any branch or sub-branch office of the department of motor vehicles. "The postal card is important," he declared, "for if the applicant has this he will receive his plates quickly; otherwise he will have to wait while the fee is being checked. This year cards have been written with a special ink that prevents alteration, and will be accepted at face value.

"There seems to be some misunderstanding," he continued, "among motorists as to vehicle license fees. They replace the personal property tax on vehicles. Until last year, this was collected by city and county tax collectors, but beginning last year and continuing through 1937, it is done by the state. If a vehicle was registered in California last year, it is not necessary to see the city or county tax assessor. Tax clearance from city and county tax offices will be necessary where the car was not registered in California last year.

"Where the car was purchased on contract or through mortgage, and the legal owner has been paid, the ownership certificate, or 'pink slip,' with certificate of registration and postal card must be presented for renewal."

NOW

IS A SWELL TIME TO FILL
YOUR PRINTING NEEDS
FOR THE YEAR

1937

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

CAMPBELL PRESS

Phone 21-J

THE MARCH OF TRADE

A Review of California Business and Industry
By CLEM WHITAKER

The battle for new business is on—in full force and vigor!

If you doubt it, consider the plans of California's leading business and industrial establishments for the New Year.

Advertising, sales and promotional budgets for 1937, according to a check of nearly 200 dominant firms, representing virtually every branch of trade and industry, will show approximately a 20 per cent increase over 1936.

A further increase of from 5 to 12 per cent will be made in advertising appropriations at midyear, if recovery trends continue.

Nationally, according to a survey conducted by Barron's Financial Weekly, somewhat the same conditions obtain, with advertising appropriations for 1937 about 15 per cent higher than for 1936.

Contributing to the new optimism, and the determination to share in the profits of recovery, the nation's business during the four weeks preceding Christmas touched a new post-depression high of more than four billion dollars!

Indicative of the upswing in California, building permits during 1936 skyrocketed nearly 60 per cent ahead of the previous year's record.

New car sales jumped more than 28 per cent.

Banking showed approximately a 13 per cent increase in flow of money.

And department store sales increased from 10 to 15 per cent.

The maritime strike, however, brought drastic set-backs to the San Francisco bay region, reducing total gains for the state.

With possibility that the strike will soon be settled, many New Year forecasts indicate a pick-up of from 25 to 30 per cent in California business during 1937.

FREE SPEECH

Scott Nearing doesn't believe free speech is doing so well here because our system is slipping. He should try making a speech in favor of Trotsky on some Moscow street corner.—*Rocky Mtn. News.*

For RADIO SERVICE
Call Campbell 21-J
SMILY'S RadiO SHOP
Mazda Light Bulbs
RCA Tubes - Guaranteed Radio Repairs

Pseudonym Used By S. S. Van Dine, Author of Serial

S. S. Van Dine, author of "The Garden Murder Case," our newest serial story, is actually named Willard Huntington Wright. This little known fact about America's foremost writer of detective fiction was uncovered only a few months ago.

As Willard Huntington Wright, Van Dine was an obscure literary, dramatic and art critic, also writing a few books on scholarly topics which gave him little fame. In 1916 he published his first novel, "The Man of Promise," but it attracted small notice.

It was in 1925 that the modern Van Dine was born. By way of occupational therapy after a long illness he wrote "The Benson Murder Case," creating the master sleuth, Philo Vance. In order to avoid comparison of this more popular type of literature with his previous scholarly works, he adopted the pseudonym of S. S. Van Dine, taking an old family name of his maternal grandmother.

"The Benson Murder Case" was published in Scribner's magazine and in book form during 1926. Within a year came Van Dine's second mystery story, "The Canary Murder Case." Already he had become a best seller and his detective, Philo Vance, was a household word.

Following an anthology, "The Great Detective Stories," and an introduction under his own name to "Some Famous Medical Trials," he continued the exploits of Philo Vance, turning them out since at the rate of one a year. After Van Dine's enormous success as a writer of detective fiction, his earlier neglected novel, "The Man of Promise," was reissued in 1929 and received high praise.

Born in 1888 at Charlottesville, Virginia, the author was graduated from Harvard university where he was a prize student in anthropology and enthology. With his wife, who was Eleanor Rulapaugh, a portrait painter known professionally as Claire De Lisle, he lives in Los Angeles.

Van Dine's newest story, "The Garden Murder Case," has received enthusiastic praise from critics everywhere. You will be thrilled by this tale as it unfolds serially in our paper.

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Plain Dressmaking and Children's Clothes at home
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MERLE KNAPPEN
101 N. Second St.
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MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

New Homes
FOR OLD

A moderate expenditure can often bring an old home or business building up to modern standards of beauty, convenience, comfort. Find out how such an outlay can be financed with an Improvement Loan made by this bank, in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration.

MONTHLY SAVINGS

Whatever you buy, leave room in your budget for the "most important monthly payment". . . a monthly deposit in your savings account.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE : SAN FRANCISCO
Since 1854
317
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

A Prosperous New Year

RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

BUY
A
Dodge or Plymouth
FROM
GRATTAN GARAGE

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
1936 HOLIDAY GREETINGS
Buy and Use CHRISTMAS SEALS

ESTIMATES FURNISHED :: :: :: :: DESIGNS SUBMITTED
B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
of
New and Modern Homes, Etc.
I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED
HOME OFFICE:
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Phone Mayfair 432
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Happy New Year

Jones

Service Station

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
1936 HOLIDAY GREETINGS
Buy and Use CHRISTMAS SEALS

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Plan New Marriage, Divorce Bills

Sacramento. — Three marriage and divorce bills were reported under consideration for introduction at the legislative session next month. One would abolish so-called "heart balm" suits except in cases where one of the two involved parties "put intentions in writing." A second would shorten the present California residence requirements for filing divorce suits. The third would repeal the present marriage law which requires a three-day public notice before a license can be issued.

Luckenbach Sues For Divorce

Reno.—Lewis Luckenbach, millionaire New York and San Francisco shipping magnate, filed suit for divorce from his fourth wife, Mrs. Gladys Luckenbach, at Virginia City, charging mental cruelty. Last month Mrs. Luckenbach was granted $400 a month separate maintenance by a California court. At the time, Luckenbach pleaded he was broke and was being supported by the charity of friends.

Ex-Solon Kills Son in Mishap

San Andreas.—Edgar S. Hurley, former State Senator from Oakland, acidental shot and killed his son, William, 22, as the two were walking along a trail near the Fort Mountain mine, 20 miles from here. A 20-guage shotgun being carried by the former Senator went off as he attempted to disengage it from thick brush in which it was caught, sending the shot through his son's heart.

Brites to Hang at Folsom

Yreka.—John Brite, 36, and his brother, Coke Brite, 30, convicted of a triple slaying in Siskiyou County last August, each was sentenced to hang at Folsom Prison by Superior Judge C. J. Luttrell. The court said that no date would be set for the executions until the cases are taken to the State Supreme Court on automatic appeal.

Special Bed For Tallest Man

Ukiah.—Officials of the Mendocino State Hospital for the Insane were forced to make a special bed to accommodate John Aasen, 36, former circus performer and motion picture extra, known as the "tallest man in the world." Aasen, who was just admitted to the hospital, is 8 feet 9 inches high and weighs 265 pounds.

'36 Fire Damage Sets State Record

Los Angels.—Fires in California during 1936 caused the greatest damage ever recorded in the State for a like period, according to M. B. Pratt, State Forester. There were 3365 fires, he reported, burning over 721,638 acres of land and causing property damage totaling $1,287,754.

No Place Like Home

Hanford.—After serving a 60-day vagrancy sentence, Carl Berry, 44, was released from jail only to return the same day and ask to be returned to his cell, saying "the going was too tough outside." The judge sentenced him to an additional 60 days.

Fresno Power Election

Fresno.—The Fresno City Commission set February 25 as the date for a special election at which the voters will pass on a bond issue of $2,990,000 for the purchase of the local distributing system of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation.

Drunken Cyclist New Problem

San Jose. — Whether a drunk driver on a bicycle is a menace to traffic was deliberated here in police court, where Michel Monn, 22, was held for riding his bicycle into a machine driven by Charles Mankle, also charged with being drunk.

75,507 Get Relief

Los Angeles.—Federal, State and county aid grants in California last month went to 75,507 persons, Florence L. Turner, director of the department of social welfare, reported.

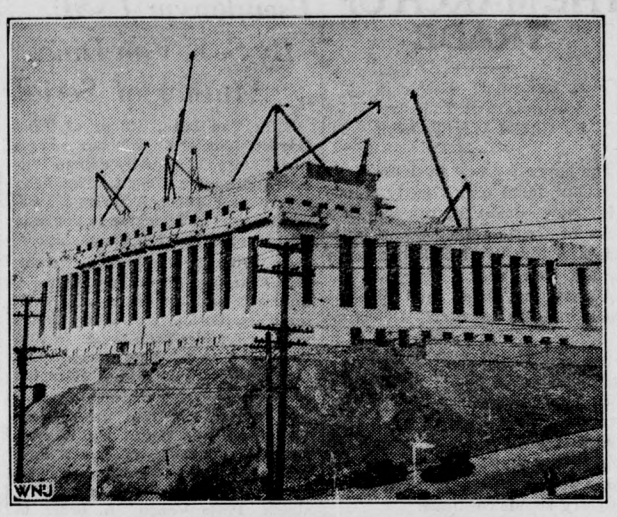
L. A. Traffic Toll 988

Los Angeles.—Traffic deaths in the Los Angeles metropolitan area reached an all-time high last week with a total of 988 since January 1, 1936. The previous traffic death high was last year when 952 persons were killed.

Church May Decline $50,000

San Jose.—A bequest of $50,000 which entails a return to the Italian languages will probably be refused by the Sacred Heart Italian-American Catholic Church here. The final decison as to whether the church accepts the bequest of Mrs. Fillippina E. de Rose in her will on file here and unites once more with the Italian nationalist church, or remains in its present status under diocesan control rests with Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco.

NEW S. F. MINT NEARS COMPLETION



Built on a hill of solid rock, the new San Francisco mint is practically impregnable from armed attack, as well as being earthquake-proof. Although the building will be completed about March 1, 1937, it will be July 1 before machinery is installed and ready to turn out bright new coins in Uncle Sam's most modern mint, which is being constructed at a cost of $1,000,000.

SISKIYOU SLAYERS FACE NOOSE

John, left, and Coke Bright, the slayers of two peace officers and a deer hunter in a midnight shooting affray at Horse Creek, Siskiyou County, last August, face hanging following their conviction by a Yreka jury of first degree murder charges.

RARE PANDA BROUGHT TO U. S.

When William H. Harkness died in China while seeking to capture alive a giant panda—something no man had ever accomplished—Mrs. Harkness took up the quest. She succeeded and brought back to America a 2-month-old baby specimen of the extremely rare animal. The panda, taken on the Tibetan-Szechuan border, is shown above with Mrs. Harkness when they arrived at San Francisco.

MORE FUN THAN HOUSEWORK

Sparing a few hours weekly from household chores, 3825 Los Angeles housewives have enrolled in 51 classes conducted at various playgrounds and other centers of the municipal playground and recreation department. The principal objective of the classes is to provide pleasures away from regular household duties. Photo shows a class going through a routine.

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

State Leads in Crop Income

California was first in the nation this year in value of agricultural products harvested from 5,491,000 acres of fertile land. The Department of Agriculture disclosed that income from principal farm crops totaled $427,988,000, an increase of $68,417,000 over 1935. The increase, amounting to more than $12 an acre, was achieved despite a decrease in revenue from oranges, the principal crop. The 1936 income from 37,684,000 boxes was $51,250,000, compared with $53,534,000 from 33,049,000 boxes in 1935. While grape tonnage decreased revenue showed an increase from $28,344,000 to $32,633,000. The 1936 tonnage of 1,699,000 was 495,000 under the 1935 figure.

Tulare Water Fight Settled

A 20-year-old water rights dispute involving Tulare Irrigation District and the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District was settled when Judge Erwin Owen of Kern County signed a stipulated judgment. It represented a compromise in the Tulare district's suit for an injunction to restrain the Lindsay-Strathmore district from pumping water from the Kaweah Delta to citrus land of the defendant. The compromise, in substance, permits the Lindsay-Strathmore district to pump not in excess of 15,000 acre feet of water anuually from the Kaweah Delta at a cost of $1.50 an acre foot.

Walnut Growers Get Final Checks

Final payments to walnut growers on the 1935 crop by the California Walnut Control Board, which acts under the authority of a marketing agreement under the Federal AAA, were mailed today. During 1935 the control board took 30 per cent of the total crop as surplus to be sold in channels other than the domestic market. Checks were mailed to approximately 13,000 growers located principally in California covering 2.83 cents per pound.

Citrus Value to Labor

More than 200,000 persons in southern California are furnished their livelihood directly by the citrus industry, according to Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. Of the $150,000,000 for which the last citrus crop sold in the markets, only about one-third or $50,000,000 went to the growers, Armstrong explained. Wages for labor accounted for $30,000,000, divided aproximately $18,000,000 to grove labor and $12,000,000 to packing house workers.

Urge Standard Size Box

A standard field box, to promote uniform accounting and uniform picking was recommended by eighty packing house managers of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange in session at Redlands. A. A. Brock, State Director of Agriculture, will be asked to seek a standard box proviso at the next session of the State Legislature. Thirty-six kinds of field boxes now are being used by exchange houses.

Water District to Be Formed

Immediate formation of a Wasco-Shafter irrigation district was announced following a meeting of an executive committee appointed for the area. Tentative boundaries of the district as proposed to the executive committee by Prof. Frank Adams of the University of California include aproximately 45,000 acres of land. The committee will meet January 7 to determine the exact boundaries.

Poultry, Dairy Industries Hit

Poultry and dairy interests suffered losses estimated at more than $2,000,000, due to the maritime strike, now in its eighth week. This was revealed by members of the Associated Farmers of California, Inc., who added their voice of protest against the stagnation of shipping that has boosted the total losses to the Bay area to $371,000,000.

Agriculture Biggest Taxpayer

Agriculture tops Ventura's oil industry when it comes to paying taxes into the County Treasury, the tax collector's office reported. Once supplanted as leader by oil interests, agriculture this year again was out in front by a wide margin. To date $1,211,000 has been accounted for in first installment payments out of $1,900,000 due.

Lettuce Strike Blacklist Charged

Between 400 and 500 lettuce workers have been blacklisted by the Grower-Shipper Association of Salinas as a result of the lettuce strike there, Richard Gladstein, attorney for five of the workers charged last week. The tactics were cited as grounds for temporary injunction against the Grower-Shipper group in Federal court. Judge A. F. St. Sure, granting the injunction, ruled the blacklisting came under Federal jurisdiction, being an interference with interstate commerce.

POULTRY

FEED HIGH; CULL POULTRY FLOCKS

Owners of Birds Urged to Keep Only Good Stock.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of Poultry Department, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

The high price of feedstuffs is leading to a critical situation in the poultry industry. Small flock owners are especially hard hit.

But regardless of price, the poultryman cannot compromise with balanced feeding if he hopes to maintain the quality of his flock.

Very cheap mashes are usually low in digestibility and thus are costly in the long run.

If you have inferior birds in your flock cull them out and spend your money only to feed the really good birds. If you cannot afford to feed all your birds well, keep only those you can afford to feed.

If there has been a time during the past ten years when poultrymen had to cull very carefully, now is that time.

To meet high feed prices, the average production per bird in the flock must be increased, and this can be done by keeping only the highest producers.

The lesson of this year should be sufficient to prove to all poultrymen that a better breeding program for the future is imperative. If more attention had been paid to breeding in the past poltrymen would not be so bothered by high prices now.

And right now is the time to start breeding for the future. When mating the breeding birds, place the males in the pens in time to adapt themselves to new conditions before eggs are saved for hatching.

Be sure that only vigorous, healthy, standard males of good type are placed in the breeding pens. There should be one male for every 14 to 16 females of the American breeds.

Control of Coccidiosis With Sulphur Treatment

Practical studies looking to control of coccidiosis, dread disease of chickens, with use of a sulphur treatment have produced results that augur well for the country's poultry farmers, according to recent surveys by the agricultural research advisory bureau.

Pointing to the experiments successfully conducted by Dr. C. A. Herrick and C. E. Holmes, of the University of Wisconsin, the bureau declares that regular feeding of a mash mixed with sulphur gives evidence of providing a method of control for this scourge of the poultry raisers. During these tests it was found that different degrees of control could be obtained by varying the amount of sulphur fed. In the broiler section of the East where coccidiosis is widely prevalent a modification of the method used by Herrick and Holmes has been found effective.

B. F. Jarvis, poultry technician working independently in Maryland and Delaware, has found that 10 per cent of sulphur added to growing mash and fed a full day each week is effective in controlling coccidiosis in broiler flocks confined to houses. Other experiments point to the value of the daily feeding of two or three per cent sulphur in the mash as a method of control.

Gizzardless Chickens

Chicken specialists in the Department of Agriculture seem to have settled the question as to just how useful a chicken gizzard is, at least to their own satisfaction. They operated on a number of chickens, removed their gizzards, and sewed them up again. Put through feeding tests with normal birds the gizzardless chickens have done well on finely ground feeds, but failed to digest coarse feeds efficiently. A hen operated on in 1934 is still laying eggs and a gizzardless rooster has lived happily since 1933. This is interesting but of no great practical importance. To our mind it would be much better to eliminate the vocal cords from a few old roosters we know.—Country Home Magazine.

Substitute for Green Feed

A good grade of cod liver oil that has been tested for potency and vitamin content may be substituted in part for green feed, says a North Carolina State college poultry expert. One pound or one pint should be added to each 100 pounds of mash when the substitution is made or it may be fed on the grain instead of mixing with the mash when more convenient. Where possible, some cured alfalfa hay or lespedeza should be provided.

Imported Eggs Unsafe

Millions of pounds of liquid eggs are shipped into the United States every year from China, where poultry production is of nondescript character, and these are used mainly by bakeries and candy manufacturers—these imports despite the need of this domestic market for the domestic poultrymen. Now comes word that these imported eggs are a menace to health, even if cooked; cooking does not destroy all disease-producing organisms.

Here's a Smart Rug That's Easy to Make

Pattern 5699

Just a simple square, repeated and joined together forms this smart rug. You'll love doing the colorful squares in varied colors, and, in no time at all, you'll have enough completed to make this stunning rug. Here's one way to turn useless rags into something worthwhile, though rug wool or candlewicking may also be used.

Done in Germantown the squares would make a handsome cushion or chair set. In pattern 5699 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, our name and address.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Arriere pensee. (F.) A mental reservation.

Crescite et multiplicamini. (L.) Increase and multiply. (The motto of Maryland.)

Faites vos jeux. (F.) Place your stakes (at roulette, etc.).

Ipso jure (L.) By unquestioned right.

Lusus naturae. (L.) A freak of nature.

Nemine contradicente (nem. con.) (L.) No one speaking in opposition.

Pollice verso. (L.) With thumb turned down; the decree of death in the Roman gladiatorial contests.

Renommee. (F.) Fame, renown.

Qui s'excuse, s'accuse. (F.) He who excuses himself, accuses himself.

PAIN IN BACK

NEARLY DROVE HER CRAZY Got Quick RELIEF By Rubbing

Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlins Wizard Oil and found wonderful relief. Just rubbed it on and rubbed it in. Thousands say Hamlins Wizard Oil works wonders for stiff, aching muscles. Why suffer? Get a bottle for speedy comfort. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Charming People

It is always good to know, if only in passing, charming human beings; it refreshes one like flowers and woods and clear brooks.—George Eliot.

WNU—12 5336

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
All great musicians we are told
Have suffered more than most folks do.
And now I have to practise scales
I realize that this is true.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

First War Correspondent

ON THE monument which they erected over his grave are inscribed these words: "He was a poet, journalist, author, and farmer—eminent in all." Yet this does less than justice to the career of George Wilkins Kendall.

A native of New Hampshire, Kendall became a printer at an early age and followed his trade in many cities. He was in New York in 1833 when an outbreak of the dreaded cholera caused him to take ship for New Orleans. There he entered the employ of a paper called the True American, and while working there conceived the idea of a new daily newspaper which should follow the policies that had made the New York Sun and Philadelphia Ledger so successful.

Taking into partnership Francis A. Lumsden, a fellow employee, Kendall launched the New Orleans Picayune in January, 1837. He was only twenty-eight at the time and his resources were small. But he was such an enterprising editor that the Picayune soon became one of the best known papers in the country.

At the outbreak of the War with Mexico in 1846, New Orleans became the chief outfitting point for the American forces. It was also the natural center of communication between the armies in the field and Washington. Kendall was quick to see the journalistic opportunity which this offered. He organized a system of relays of horses and riders between Mexico and New Orleans and of fast boats between New Orleans and Baltimore. Then he accompanied the armies of Scott and Taylor and began sending back vivid first-hand accounts of their battles, frequently writing his dispatches while cannon roared and bullets whistled around him.

Kendall supplied the government with its first knowledge of the battle of Buena Vista and it was again this enterprising journalist who informed Washington that the treaty of peace had been signed. He came out of the war with the title of major and a bullet in his knee, received at the storming of Chapultepec. In his later years he retired to a farm in Texas where he was a successful farmer and stock raiser and he died there in 1867.

• • •

Ambassador to His Native Land

HE WAS born a Yankee during the early days of the American republic. Forty years later, having helped establish a new American republic, he came back to his native land, the accredited minister to its government from the government of the younger nation of which he later became the last president. And that in brief is the paradoxical career of Anson Jones.

Born at Great Barrington, Mass., on January 20, 1798, young Jones decided to become a doctor. After several years study in Litchfield, Conn., he was licensed to practice in 1820. Then the wanderlust seized him and he wandered to Philadelphia, to New Orleans, to South America and finally settled in Texas in 1833.

At the outbreak of the troubles between Texas and Mexico he was among the first to advocate a declaration of Texan independence. When the war started he enlisted as a private but was soon appointed a surgeon in the Texas army of liberation. With it he served at San Jacinto and after the republic was founded he became representative to the Texan congress.

In 1838 he was appointed minister to the United States. Thus this Yankee came back to his homeland as an "ambassador" from a "foreign power." While in Washington, he was elected to the Texas senate and later became its president. During the second term of Sam Houston as president of the Lone Star republic, Jones was his secretary of state and in 1844 he was elected president.

That was a critical year in the affairs of the new nation. There was talk of annexation by the United States and a sharp division of opinion arose among Texans over it. One of those who was opposed to it was the President. But the citizens of the republic voted overwhelmingly in favor of it and on December 29, 1845, the republic of Texas came to an end and the state of Texas succeeded it.

Bowing to the inevitable, Jones turned over the reins of government to James Pinckney Henderson, the first governor of the state of Texas, and retired to his home in Washington county. In 1857 he was prominently mentioned as a candidate for United States senator but he was destined never to return to Washington where he had once gone as "ambassador." In a fit of insanity he died by his own hand on January 8, 1858, convinced to the last that Texas had made a mistake in giving up its independence

Pleasure Giving—

Talking to Advantage of Others and Joy to Ourselves in 1937

TALKING is the recognized medium of communication between persons who are together or who, being absent, use a telephone. It is unfortunate having such a marvelous medium at our command that we so often fail to put it to the use worthy of its value. It is possible to send a glow of happiness through the listener when we speak merited words of appreciation. It is possible to solace those in sorrow by words of comfort spoken from the heart. It is possible to make joy doubly gladsome by expressing our happiness in the good fortune of others. Through talking to our children we can spur them on to do fine things, or encourage them in worthy resolves. In short the good we can do by talking in the right spirit is inestimable. By talking in the right way we bring good to others and joy to ourselves.

"Too Much Talk"

It is when we swerve from the best use of the spoken word that we drag it down and harm both ourselves and our hearers. There is an expression "too much talk" which is significant of this very thing. The words speak for themselves, declaring that it would be advisable to cease saying the things we are. It is never said of good words. Of them we could say: Let us have more talk of the same sort, it is needed.

Many Words

Have you ever considered how much is said when derogatory talk is going on? Words are spoken and reiterated over and over again, as if by repetition the unpleasant things would be increased. Unfortunately this is what happens. Unkind or unfriendly conversation, by some perverse twist of human nature, is sure to be repeated, and usually with embellishments. Either the one who repeats it cannot believe her ears, and wonders if anyone else knows about the unfortunate circumstances, or else she finds a strange pleasure in repeating slander. It may be the derogatory words are against someone she dislikes. It may be they are about a total stranger. If the talk was commendatory repeating it would foster fine things. Good things should be given frequent repetition.

Pleasure Giving in 1937

We all could add so much to the pleasure and joy of living during the new year 1937, if we would set a watch on our talk, and by a wishful determination use this great means at our command to help others. It is one of the things that costs nothing and yet which can do such an endless amount of good. It is a way open to all alike.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Home Heating Hints

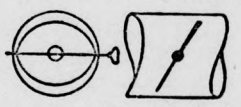
By John Barclay
Heating Expert

How to Check "Chimney Loss," Greatest Waste in Home Heating

WHAT is "chimney loss"? Well, that's a term we heating experts have for heat that goes up the chimney and is wasted.

Yet it's really a simple matter to save money by reducing this loss—convert "chimney loss" to "useful heat," as we call it. Here's the remedy:

Next time you refuel the fire, move the handle of the turn damper (that disc or plate-like damper inside the smoke pipe) 1-16th of an inch toward the closed upright position. Then, if the fire keeps on burning too freely, turn the damper another sixteenth of an inch. Repeat this operation until you find the correct adjustment—one that will deliver the greatest anount of useful heat with the least "chimney loss."



Sectional View Side View
Turn Damper in Smoke Pipe

Once you have found this ideal adjustment of the damper, mark the position on the smoke pipe with a piece of chalk or something that can be plainly seen, and leave the damper set at that mark.

Bear this in mind: The nearer the turn damper is set to the closed position the smaller the "chimney loss" and the greater the volume of "useful heat" that goes to properly heating your home. And, of course, the lower your fuel bills.

Mistakes From Pride

I HAVE been more and more convinced the more I think of it, that, in general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes. All the other passions do occasional good; but whenever pride puts in its word, everything goes wrong; and what it might really be desirable to do, quietly and innocently, it is mortally dangerous to do proudly.—Ruskin.

The most affluent may be stripped of all, and find his worldly comforts like so many weather leaves dropping from him.

WATCH YOUR BALANCE

Medical Authorities recognize the value of a balanced Alkaline Reserve as an aid to cold prevention.

LUDEN'S

contribute to your Alkaline Reserve because they contain an ALKALINE FACTOR 5¢

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

"WINTER," said Dora gayly, "is very becoming to your good looks." The man beside her looked down with pleased amusement They were skiing, these two, over snowy surfaces, and the man with his bright wide woolen sash and knitted cap to match, made a striking figure on the snow.

"This was a grand idea skiing to the New Year's party," cried Paul. "Otherwise we would not have made it."

"Andy thinks we're crazy. Says we're sure to get stuck, and maybe freeze to death on the way. He's so optimistic." Dora laughed.

"He would! Never saw such a darned cautious guy as Andy. He'll never get anywhere or do anything or have any fun.

"He is pretty solemn at times," admitted Dora a little soberly.

They went on, easily, lightly; curved slopes slid under them; dark leafless trees slipped by. "A New Year's dance does not grow on every bush," remarked Paul. "Better take them in our stride."

The girl's cheeks glowed. Her fair hair tucked under her cap flew out behind in small ringlets. If the

Paul Came After Her; He Tried Valiantly to Help Her.

distance still seemed a long way, she did not speak of it. She was a little tired, too, but that would pass. Soon they would pause for rest, and for bites of hard chocolate.

"It takes a little imagination, sometimes," said Paul, "to think out ways of doing things. Andy is good, solid dependable stuff, but slightly," he smiled, "dull."

"I like him, though," said Dora stoutly, "and it usually happens he's right . . . worse luck!"

"Not sorry you came with me?"

"Heavens, no!"

They went on and on and on. Roads were blocked. No cars could get through. A horse team would take one day and part of another. Skiing across country was the only solution of reaching Dorset and the dance.

"You'll have trouble," Andy predicted, "mark my words." And it looked as if his prophecy were about to come true as they attempted the next hill. The wind grew colder. Dora was not as rested as she hoped she might be; not as quick or sure of balance. She struck a snag, tripped and fell . . . not merely in the snow, but down and down into a surprise gully. A sharp pain shot up from one ankle to knee, and a cold and dreadful faintness crept over her. "Andy" she whispered involuntarily, as one speaks of a safe harbor in time of storm.

Paul came after her. Somehow his picturesque good looks did not count for much now, though he tried valiantly to help her. "I've twisted my ankle, I'm afraid," gasped Dora. "What shall we do? Can you put your imagination to work?" she added.

Just then, cold, truly fearful for what lay ahead, they heard a dim halloo in the distance. They waited and soon Andy's bulky and solid figure stood above the gully. He plunged down quickly and gave not a word of rebuke save "thought you might have trouble, so I trailed you."

It was Andy who took Dora back to her home. He carried her all the way, first over one shoulder, then another. Paul feeling uncomfortable said he guessed he'd go on to the dance. "Happy New Year" was all Andy said.

An arduous, silent and painful experience. Dora could hear the breathing of the man who so bravely bore her over the weary miles.

"Why don't you scold me?" she demanded.

She could not see his face, but she felt him smiling.

At last Andrew deposited her on her own couch in her own home and telephoned for the doctor. The last bandage was patted into place on her plaster cast as midnight struck. "You know, Andy," remarked Dora slowly, "I'd honestly rather be here with you and a broken ankle, than at the New Year's dance at Dorset. Quaint of me, isn't it?"

Big, solid, unpicturesque Andy stooped over and kissed her.

"Happy New Year, dear! I'm afraid it will be a long time till you dance again."

"And Paul's colorful ideas aren't so much . . . after all. He looks well on a winter landscape. And you look well in a rescue act. I think I prefer the latter."

"Which," grinned Andy, "is just as it should be."

© Western Newspaper Union.

FATHER TIME

By PHILANDER JOHNSON
In Washington Star

WE ALL know a fellow called Old Father Time.
He has taught us in prose; he has frivoled in rhyme.
One day he will give us a song or a laugh
And the next he is writing a short epitaph.
The way he jogs on is so quietly queer
We seldom remember his presence so near.
But he measures our steps as we falter or climb.
He keeps tab on us all, does this Old Father Time.

But his hand is so gentle, although it is strong,
That he helps us a lot as he leads us along.
And the ruins that rise on the hills of the past
He covers with ivy and roses at last.
He teaches the smiles of the present to glow.
While the sorrows are left to the long, long ago.
And the knell turns to joy in its merriest chime —
He's a pretty good fellow, is Old Father Time.

THE New Year's party at Southwood Country club was in full swing, with Fred Gordon, directing the dance orchestra of college boys, putting out sweet music. He was especially anxious to show off his particular variety of syncopated rhythms this evening, as there would be some men there who could, if they wanted to, "do him some good."

He watched Beatrice, his girl, dance by in the arms of a handsome stranger. With a mustache, too! Darn it, he'd grow one!

He brought the rhythm to a crashing climax, and signaled for an intermission. Then his eyes hunted out Beatrice, and he started toward her.

He was delayed by an older man, who wanted to talk to him.

It was a better offer than Fred had dreamed of. What a New Year's opportunity! Pater would be sore, of course—

He nodded his acceptance, shook hands heartily, and dashed off toward the conservatory. Beatrice and her companion were just coming back to the dance floor.

"Say, Bee—I've just got to see you a minute. Excuse her, won't you? Bee," he asked suddenly, "will you marry me?"

"Why, Fred!" she exclaimed, amazed at his outburst. "I suppose so—some day, maybe."

"I mean now, right away."

"How could we? You know we have to wait until you finish school and get your start."

"I've got my start. I'm going to lead a dance orchestra and be broadcast. We'll have plenty to live on and a good chance for more."

"I'd like to, Fred. I'd rather marry you than anybody. But if I married you now, your father would always feel that I had been the one to get you to quit school."

"I'd tell him—"

She shook her head. "That wouldn't help. Besides, he's right; you should finish."

One of the orchestra boys looked out. "Say, Fred, excuse me, but the crowd's getting restless."

"In a minute. Please, Bee."

"If they really want you, they'll wait. I really want you—and I'll wait."

Fred stuck his hands in his pockets, and traced a pattern on the floor with his toe. "And I thought this was going to be such a swell New Year," he muttered.

"You won't win all tonight, dear," Beatrice said gently. She kissed him suddenly, softly, and slipped quickly to the doorway. "But, Fred," she added, "see the year through."

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DOLLARS & HEALTH

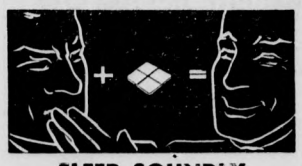
The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

HEARTBURN?

Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.



SLEEP SOUNDLY

Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.

MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.

35c & 60c bottles
•
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
M. LLOYD MORGAN, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Roy Kosich, N. G.
Walter Smily, Secretary

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For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
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World's ONLY Water-proofed Toothbrush —keeps teeth REALLY WHITE

● Does your toothbrush turn limp when wet? Then it *can't* keep your teeth clean! THROW IT AWAY. Use the brush with the *water-proofed* bristles—DR. WEST'S. *Cannot get soggy;* gives 60% better cleansing. Sterilized, sealed germ-proof in glass. 10 colors.

Also DR. WEST'S Economy Toothbrush at 25c.

ONE DIME brings you 7 POMPEIAN FACE CREAMS AND POWDERS FOR TRIAL

Try these Pompeian beautifiers. The famous Pompeian Message Cream gets down into the pores and rolls the dirt out, leaving the skin smooth as satin. Finish off with Pompeian Tissue or Cleansing Cream. Included also are 4 kinds of Pompeian Face Powder, all for 10c. Mail the coupon off today.
Regular sizes at your drug counter 55c. and 65c

POMPEIAN COMPANY, Bloomfield, N. J.
Enclosed find 10c for which please send me 7 Pompeian Face Creams and Powders.
Name
Address
City

Spanish Foreign Legion

The Spanish Foreign Legion, the Tercio de Extranderos, among whom the rebellion was fomented, was founded in 1921.

"More Than Poetry" By RING LARDNER YOU KNOW ME, AL "More Truth"

THEM PHILLIES ARE A AWFUL BUST- THEY'D NEVER SET THE WORLD AFIRE AS A BEST SELLER
MAYBE NOT BUT THEY SURE ARE BASEBALL'S BEST CELLAR
I WAS LAUGHIN' THE OTHER DAY ABOUT THE ATHALETICS OWNIN' THE CELLAR SO LONG AND NOW A RUNNER UP FOR THE PENNANT
THEY SURE WAS IN THE DUMPS A LONG, LONG TIME
THEM TWO BOSTON CLUBS ARE SURE A COUPLE O' LOST HOPES, AIN'T THEY?
YEP- THE BRAVES ARE LUCKY THO' CAUSE THEY GOT THE PHILLIES IN THE LEAGUE
American News

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 21423

Estate of EDWARD E. SOWER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of EDWARD E. SOWER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 in the Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, California, this 9th day of December, A. D. 1936.
HARRY B. ZIEGLER,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edward E. Sower, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
1114 Bank of America Bld.,
San Jose, Calif.
Attys for said Executor.
(Dec. 10-17-24-31, '36; Jan. 7, '37

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Campbell Building and Investment Company will be held Wednesday, January 13th, 1937 at 5 o'clock p. m. in the office of the Campbell Water Company:

To elect a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business which may properly come before said meeting.

G. S. Robson, Secretary
Campbell Bldg. & Investment Co.
(Dec. 24, 31, 1936; Jan. 7, 1937)

Largest Canal Locks

The largest locks in the Sault Sainte Marie canal are the third or Davis and the fourth locks, which are 1,350 ft. long, 80 ft. wide and have a minimum depth of 24 to 25 ft. The Davis lock was put in operation in 1914 and the fourth in 1919. The locks of the Panama canal are 1,000 ft. long, 110 ft. wide, and 45 ft. deep. In the new Welland canal the locks are 800 ft. long, 80 ft. wide and 30 ft. deep. The new canal was opened to traffic in 1932. No locks were necessary in the construction of the Suez canal.

The Berlin Decree

The Berlin decree was a decree issued by Napoleon at Berlin in November, 1806, forbidding any of the nations of Europe to trade with Great Britain, proclaiming her to be in a state of blockade, declaring all English property forfeit, and all Englishmen on French soil prisoners of war.

Beard Sign of Grief

In old Roman times, a long beard was a sign of grief, worn by men in mourning.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God is the Lord, which hath shewed us light." These words from Psalms comprise the golden text to be used Sunday, Jan. 3, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "God." Included among the scriptural selections will be: "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities ,nor powers, nor things present nor things to come, Nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Rom. 8: 38, 39).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "This is the doctrine of Christian Science: that divine Love cannot be deprived of its manifestation, or object; that joy cannot be turned into sorrow, for sorrow is not the master of joy; that good can never produce evil; that matter can never produce mind nor life result in death" (p. 304).

ONLY WAY

A preacher in upstate Nw York shot a wildcat. It's the only way. You can't convert them.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

TOO LATE FOR REGRETS

A New Yorker who for 50 years has trained after-dinner speakers is giving it up. But what good is it now to say he is sorry?—*Bangor Commercial.*

A lot of the old topers tell us that beer isn't as good as it was in the days before prohibition. Some people seem to think the same thing of the constitution.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it.

When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through.'

CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Lloyd Clendening and family enjoyed the Christmas day dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Clendening of Parr avenue.

GUESTS OF PAYNES

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Greenlee and family and Mrs. A. Y. Hoag were Christmas guests at the P. B. Payne home, 14 enjoying the festive dinner.

HOW TO FILL A NEED

If we had more unemployed artists, unemployed fiddlers and tooters, unemployed writers, and the government would give them jobs, we would have more bad pictures, more bad music and more bad books in this now too perfect country—*Charleston News and Courier.*

SOUND TACTICS

In accepting a Roosevelt for a fiance, perhaps Miss Dupont has in mind Senator Jim Watson's immortal dictum, "if you can't beat them, join them."—*Atlata Constitution.*

OUT IN FRONT

A proud father walked into a store the other day and said to the salesgirl: "One dozen of your very best diapers." The lady, handing him the package, said: "That will be one dollar. Also two cents for tax." The father replied: "We use safety pins at our house."—*Blue Rapids, Kansas, Times.*

But it's always "fair weather" when you go to town by
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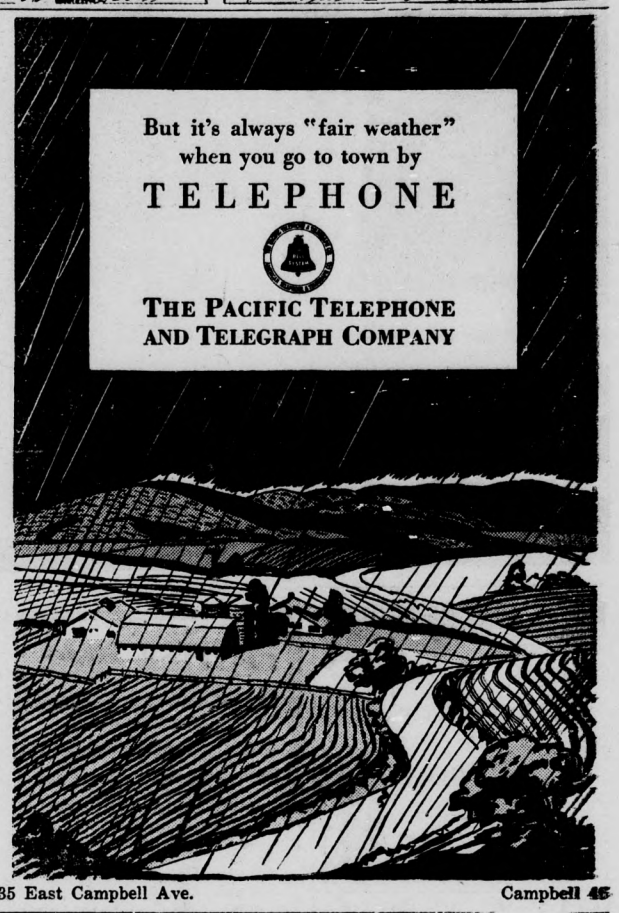

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E• Efficiency in delivery of a greater amount of heat throughout a room, quickly and quietly is a primary reason why Gas Heat is preferred.
C• Cleanliness with any form of house heating begins with the fuel used. Gas fuel first and always is a clean fuel, that burns with a clean flame.
A• Automatic heat control by means of a thermostat or electric control was first developed and perfected by gas heating equipment manufacturers.
U• Uniform room temperatures for more healthful living and true economy in heating is easiest and cheapest obtained with Gas Heating equipment.
S• Silent, Safe, Satisfying are three outstanding reasons why all new homes almost universally are making modern gas heating a first consideration.
E• Economy on year 'round operating cost is decidedly with Gas heating today due first of all to lowered gas rates and due also to the more efficient gas heating equipment and heat control.
First choice IN BRAND NEW HOMES OR OLD HOMES MADE NEW

IN THE MANY new homes you see being built today and in the new apartment houses and commercial buildings as well, modern gas heating is almost universally preferred and being installed. This preference for Gas Heating is based upon cold fact buying reasons of economy due to favorable low gas rates for heating plus the greater efficiency of the newest types of modern gas heating equipment.

In design, in sizes, and in purchase price, gas heating equipment from the stylishly smart unit type heaters to steam boilers, warm air furnaces and the new winter conditioning plants meet every household heating requirement and family purse.

See what is new in gas heating equipment today. Make sure your home this winter has the modern comforts that come with gas heating. Use the liberal credit terms available now.

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